

FORECAST—Fresh to strong southeast winds or gales, cloudy with intermittent rain. Sunday, moderate southwesterly winds, cloudy with occasional showers, little change in temperature.

Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Men From H.M.S. Warspite, Royal Navy's Hero Ship, Arrive for Short Visit



"It's good to be under our own flag again," members of H.M.S. Warspite's good will party declared as they filed down the gangway from Ss. Inroquois (shown in left picture) this morning for a two-day visit. In the centre picture leaders of the party stand with Dr. Eric W. Boak, head of the Naval Veterans Branch here, who took charge of the officers on their arrival. In the picture from left to right are: Surgeon Commander D. M. Beaton, O.B.E.; Lt.-Cmdr. N. A. Copeman, D.S.C.; Dr. Boak and Lieut. G. D. Gregory. In the right picture, members of the Royal Marine Band of H.M.S. Warspite greet Victoria with a smile, looking forward with enthusiasm to the day's activities. (See Page 2 for Story.)



Nazis Flee in Disorder

Von Kleist's Army Smashed at Don

Associated Press
Russia proclaims to the world tonight that Rostov had been delivered from the German conquest by a thundering counter-offensive which carried the Red Army back across the River Don, and smashed the southern army of Field Marshal Gen. Ewald von Kleist.

The broadcast said: "Von Kleist's army has been smashed. His 14th and 16th tank divisions, 60th motor division and S.S. 'Viking' division are fleeing in disorder in the direction of Taganrog. The Red Army is following close on their heels. The Germans have lost 5,000 killed."

Linked with this brightening picture of Russia's defence, a BBC broadcast said Red counter-attacks on the north flank of Moscow's defence are had recaptured 10 villages between Klin and Kalinin, respectively 50 and 95 miles northwest of the capital.

The Moscow radio said Gen. Gregory Zhukov's Red armies had launched a powerful counter-attack northwest of the capital, crossed the Koltzovo Volga River and driven the Germans from town after town in an advance still continuing.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged Soviet armies were fighting again "at Rostov," although previous Nazi reports said German forces had pushed the Russians 65 miles beyond Rostov after capturing that Don River port, northern gateway to the Caucasus oil fields.

The German communique said the Russians had suffered heavy losses in "ruthless renewed attacks" at Rostov, while the Soviet radio declared Red army troops had retaken the old section of the port city after a fierce fight.

The Nazi command said German forces were clearing the centre of the city in preparation for reprisals "against the population which, contrary to international law, participated in fighting at the rear of German troops."

Presumably, this meant that when Red army troops entered the old part of Rostov, driving the Germans out, residents of the captured city brought out hidden arms and sniped at the Nazis.

On the central front, Hitler's high command claimed a new advance in the two-month-old drive on Moscow but gave no details.

Soviet front line dispatches said 2,000 Germans had been killed in the Klin sector, another 2,000 by Russian aerial attacks, and more than 5,000 in fighting around Leningrad.

The Moscow newspaper Pravda gave this summary of the struggle on the central front: "Volokolamsk, 65 miles northwest of Moscow—The Germans attempted to advance along a highway but were thrown back across a river and lost several towns. (The German radio claimed, without confirmation, that Volokolamsk had been captured by the Nazis.)"

Moscow, 51 miles west—The Germans were repulsed in trying to cross an anti-tank ditch. Stalinogorsk, 120 miles southeast—Russian counter-attacks drove the Nazi invaders from two villages.

Bitter, all-night fighting raged along the entire front from Leningrad to Rostov, the Russians said, with the Germans also intensifying their drive against Russia's beleaguered Crimean naval base at Sebastopol.

"The threat to Sebastopol is growing," the Soviet radio acknowledged.

Final Bulletins

Ask Strike Parley

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Meeting of trade union leaders from all parts of Canada this afternoon sent a message to Prime Minister Mackenzie King endorsing the strike at eight Kirkland Lake gold mines and asking for a conference with the government to discuss the situation.

May Avert Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Railroad management and labor agreed late today to a final mediation conference in an effort to avert a nation-wide strike set for Dec. 7.

Message From Jugoslavs

CAIRO (AP)—Col. Ivan Mihailovic, leader of the Serbian independent army against the German occupation, sent greetings today "from the Yugoslav army in the fatherland" to British forces and their allies in Tobruk.

P.G.E. Engine Derailed

LILLUOET, B.C. (CP)—Conductor Charles Conley suffered slight shoulder injuries today when the engine of a Squamish-bound Pacific Great Eastern train was derailed at the south spur of Pavilion station, on the line north of here.

Trainees Report Dec. 16

Opening of the camp period for trainees scheduled to report to the Vernon basic training centre Dec. 4 has been postponed until Dec. 18, military authorities announced today.

'We Must Purge East'—Tojo, U.S. Awaits Japan Move

Associated Press

In the Far East crisis, Japan's press and radio bitterly assailed the United States today, declaring that "America has no sincerity that 'America has the peace' and that 'the United States alone is responsible for what seems to be almost inevitable now'—in other words, war."

U.S. Air Patrol

Over Burma Road?

Domei, the Japanese news agency, quoting authoritative Tokyo quarters, said that if the United States established an air patrol over the Burma road—key route for China war supplies—Japan would regard it as a directly hostile action... an example of the most provocative armed aggression."

Cancel All Leaves At Singapore

Singapore military authorities announced that all troop leaves at the big British Far Eastern stronghold had been canceled as a "normal precautionary move in view of the Pacific situation."

Common Action By Britain, U.S.

London and Tokyo agreed Britain was co-operating closely with the United States and was in harmony with the attitude taken by the United States—that it was up to Japan to make the fateful choice.

Hull told his press conference there was nothing to be said concerning the situation until the Japanese government had indicated its attitude toward the communication he handed to the Japanese envoys here Wednesday.

Asked whether he thought a Japanese attack on Thailand would result in a major conflict in the Pacific, the secretary declined to reply, referring the question to the army and navy.

The U.S. legislative as well as the executive branch of the government watched for Tokyo's next move, following reports Japan was concentrating troops in Indo-China and that Thailand was preparing herself against possible attack.

America, Britain, China and the Dutch—East Indies—stop their economic blockade against Japan. 3. And that the ABCD group recognize Japan's "co-prosperity sphere in east Asia" with its program for expansion southward.

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Domei said Japan would be unable to overlook such an extension of the United States "defense zone" to the Far East regardless of whether the United States "attempts to justify the move from the point of strict interpretation of international law."

In Washington today Secretary of State Hull and Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, talked over the critical Far Eastern situation for almost an hour, and along with the rest of the capital waited to see whether Japan would choose peace or war in the Pacific.

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AWAITS INSTRUCTIONS FROM TOKYO—Saburo Kurosu, special Japanese envoy to the U.S., photographed near the White House.

Roosevelt Goes To Georgia

As President Roosevelt today sped southward from Washington, a long-postponed visit to Warm Springs, Ga., two types of speculation were stirred up:

1. That the President would not have left the White House if there had been any chance of hopeful further negotiations with Japan's special envoy, Saburo Kurosu.

2. That he would not have left if any sudden deterioration of the crisis were to be expected.

A BBC broadcast said Thailand

had already sent a military representative to Singapore for conference with British officers—evidently in fear of such an attack.

Shanghai reports, meanwhile, said 70 or more Japanese troop transports had been seen recently sailing toward Hainan Island or French Indo-China.

These reports came as the Tokyo radio was broadcasting sharp attacks on the United States.

Dispatches from Manila said all available reports from Japan indicate there is increasing agitation there to break what the Japanese term economic encirclement by the United States, Britain, China, the Netherlands East Indies and the Soviet Union.

In the words of the Japanese, this has become a "strangulation," choking their country to death economically and surrounding it with a tightening ring of steel.

Japan's Industries Coming to Halt

In short, while United States airplanes, factories, shipyards and munitions plants are working day and night in a great program just getting under way, Japan's industrial machine is creaking to a halt.

The Japanese are reported to be completing shortly two and possibly four 45,000-ton battleships, but otherwise the shipbuilding industry is crippled by lack of steel and Japan has no hope at matching the United States building program.

Most Materials Now Cut Off

Japan normally imports 33 strategic raw materials, but today she is getting nothing beyond coal from China, cotton from China, Brazil and Peru, some crude oil from Mexico, some rice and rubber from Indo-China, and rice and tin from Thailand.

Every gallon of aviation fuel burned by Japanese planes is non-replaceable.

World markets are closed tightly to Japan's exporting silk and cotton industries except in Indo-China, Thailand and occupied China.

The bulk of the Japanese merchant fleet of 5,000,000 tons is tied up.

Blue Bombers Win Football Title

TORONTO (CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers won the Canadian Football championship this afternoon, throwing back Ottawa Rough Riders 15 to 16 in a wide-open spectacle before 20,000 fans in Varsity Stadium. A 38-yard field goal in the third quarter by Ches McCance provided the margin of victory.

Behind only once, the Bombers rode to their second national championship in three years with a heroic display of fighting football that converted every Ottawa miscue into a score, and threw back every Ottawa challenge for a major score after Tony Golab grabbed a touchdown by recovering his own kick in the first quarter.

First Edition, Dec. 4

CHICAGO (AP)—Sullivan Evans, publisher of the new morning newspaper, the Chicago Sun, announced its first edition would be published Dec. 4.

New Tank Battle Rages in Libya

Associated Press

Large British and Axis forces have clashed southeast of Rezegh and are locked in a great new tank battle of major importance in that Libyan region south of Tobruk, the British command in Cairo announced today.

The battle began Friday, the Middle East headquarters communique said.

Presumably large Axis forces under Lt.-Gen. Edwin Rommel, trapped between Tobruk and the Egyptian border, are struggling to fight their way out, while British forces surrounding them are operating to smash them into smaller groups as a prelude to rounding them up.

Bitter fighting continues without either side having given or gained ground, the British communique said.

An authoritative source in London said he had received word the Axis "artillery is thinning out" in the vicinity of Tobruk, but he was uncertain whether it means Axis guns are being withdrawn to the west.

He added it might mean simply the guns are being fortified to reinforce German and Italian troops elsewhere in the main battle area.

Satisfactory, Say British Chiefs

A British spokesman in Cairo said the situation is "very satisfactory."

He said trapped German panzer units and the remains of the Italian Ariete (battezzing) tank division succeeded in joining ranks in assembling for their effort to break out on the Tobruk front.

The Cairo bulletin said British and New Zealand forces are gradually "widening their corridor of contact," established between Tobruk garrison forces and those which have fought their way into Libya from the east.



BRITISH BATTLE TO AVENGE THESE CROSSES—A man of Tobruk stands before memorials to British who died in the land siege of the Libyan port.

Nearer the border British forces captured an Axis strong-point north of Bir el Hamed, described as important, and took several hundred Italian prisoners.

To the west the Axis troops, "which are predominantly German," said the British bulletin, "are continuing to offer stiff resistance." The British forces fought on, it added, capturing 79 field and medium guns along with quantities of light anti-aircraft and

anti-tank artillery guns, machine guns and small arms.

The communique described the struggle of the trapped German and Italian troops to get out of their big trap east of Tobruk as follows:

"Southeast of Rezegh, German and Italian armored forces which had been scattered and forced to withdraw eastward the previous day by British armed forces, re-assembled their remaining tanks during the night of Nov. 27-28.

Churchill's Birthday

LONDON (CP)—Mr. Churchill will be 67 tomorrow. No special observance is planned.

"He will just carry on in the ordinary way," said an official at the Prime Minister's residence, No. 10 Downing Street. "He is just as busy Sundays as on any other day."

Refloating Barge 95

VANCOUVER (CP)—Efforts to refloat the 360-foot steel Standard Oil barge S.O. No. 95, which ran aground late Friday on the sand heads off Point Grey, were expected to be successful at high tide this afternoon. The craft is not damaged.

It was her third accident in four months, the first occurring when she struck Ripple Rock in Seymour Narrows Aug. 19, and tore three holes in her bottom, and the second Oct. 23 when she rammed the Victoria tug Snohomish which was towing her and had run aground on Skipjack Island.

Barge 95 is the largest vessel of her kind in the world.

Fire Sweeps Smyrna

NEW YORK (AP)—The Vichy radio today reported a violent fire was raging in the harbor of Izmir (Smyrna), big port on the Aegean coast of Turkey. The broadcast, heard by NBC, said the cause of the blaze had not been determined.

21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

WHAU! MATH! FORGET A GIFT FOR PUP!



Buy Christmas Seals

LONESOME?
Or are you one of the many who entrust their appearance to us and get invited to all the "dances"? Through DRY cleaning and PROFESSIONAL pressing we may be the answer to YOUR problem.
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We're all ready for early Christmas shoppers at
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with Victor Radios, Phonographs, Records
611 YATES ST.

Selected Price Control in U.S.

By J. F. SANDERSON
WASHINGTON (CP)—At almost the same time that Canada is putting into operation a system of ceiling on wages, prices, rents and public service charges, the United States House of Representatives this week turned down that principle of anti-inflation legislation.

By a vote of practically 3 to 1 the House Friday night defeated a bill proposed by Albert A. Gore, 34-year-old Democrat from Tennessee, which would have imposed practically the same control system on runaway prices that Canada has adopted. The only material difference between the Gore bill and the Canadian legislation was that retail prices would not have been controlled had the bill passed.

The administration's price control bill finally got through the House, on a vote of 224 to 161, but little remained of the original proposals. As finally approved and sent to the Senate, the bill would give a single administrator power to impose ceilings on the prices of commodities whose prices get out of line with the rest of the price structure, but an administrative board of review would have authority to set aside the administrator's rulings. The bill also permits establishment of ceilings on rents in defence areas and allows the government to buy and sell in the domestic market to stimulate production of high-cost marginal producers.

Zero Hour Near

Price Ceiling Effective Monday

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dominion's zero hour for the attack against inflation drew near today as the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in the role of general headquarters in the anti-inflation campaign, worked at top speed to complete its preparations.

On and after Monday, under orders of the board, Canadian prices, except with board sanction, must not exceed the peak price reached during Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, the so-called "basic period."

Any deviation from this ruling will be a breach of the law and, while recognizing that this setting of prices will work hardship in some cases, the board has made plain the program is designed for long-range benefit to all Canadians.

"The price ceiling means hardship. It is the explanation of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, headed by Donald Gordon, deputy governor of the Bank of Canada.

He describes the price ceiling order as "no half-way measure." Rather it calls a halt to rising prices. It is a retail price ceiling and it allows for deviation of prices as between stores, but prevents any store from selling at greater than its peak price during the basic period.

The board's authority extends over the whole field of Canadian economy and officials urge that the program cannot succeed without public education and co-operation.

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1314 GOVERNMENT ST.
(FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY NEW ENGLAND CAFE)
We Have Just Moved in From Our Old Location on Douglas Street
ALL SURPLUS STOCK MUST BE CLEARED AT ONCE TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW ARRIVALS!
Bed Chesterfields and Sets, Occasional Chairs, Lamps, Hassocks, Tables, Chairs, Etc.
IF YOUR ARE LOOKING FOR Furniture Bargains DON'T MISS THIS!

Canada Warned All Courage Needed

TORONTO (CP)—Navy Minister Macdonald warned Canadians today that "every last measure of courage and sacrifice we possess" will be needed before the war is won.

"What is more, we may have to call on something outside of ourselves, some hidden wells of strength that are not available ordinarily to us," he told the St. Andrew's Society in a St. Andrew's Day luncheon address.

To some the war was a struggle between night and right; to others between Christianity and paganism; to others between the forces of freedom and the armies of oppression.

"For my part," the minister said, "I look on it as simply a struggle for survival. It is no less than that. It could not be more."

It is a struggle for physical survival in many cases, for I see no reason why Canadians under Hitler's domination would be treated differently from the people of the other conquered countries, who have been robbed and plundered, imprisoned and tortured and murdered by Hitler and his minions.

Italians Claim Newsmen Held

ROME (AP)—Six additional war correspondents and radio reporters with British forces in Libya were said by Italian authorities today to have been captured by Fascist troops, raising the total number of newsmen prisoners to eight.

Among them was Edward Ward, war correspondent for the BBC, and five unidentified representatives of South African press and radio organizations.

Italian authorities announced Friday they had captured Godfrey H. P. Anderson of the Associated Press, London, and Harold Denny of the New York Times.

British Successes in Far North

LONDON (CP)—Two British submarines have sunk at least eight Axis troop transports and supply ships carrying reinforcements in men and material to the German and Finnish forces on the Murmansk front in the Arctic, the Admiralty stated late today.

Two of the ships sunk were known to have been troop ships, the communiqué announcing the actions said.

In addition five other vessels were damaged by torpedoes or gunfire, four of them "so seriously damaged that their destruction is considered probable."

The Axis reinforcements apparently were en route to Petsamo, Finnish port west of Murmansk. The Russians still hold Murmansk, which is ice-free.

One of the British submarines, the Tigress, under command of Commander H. F. Bone, sank five

Warspite Party Given Rousing Welcome Here

Cheering street crowds yelled Victoria's approval of Britain's fighting navy today as the Royal Marine Band of H.M.S. Warspite, accompanied by the soccer and boxing teams of the ship paraded through the city.

The party arrived this morning from Seattle for a day's athletic activities and good will visit. They were met at the dock, taken to Prince Robert House for breakfast and started their parade from that centre to the City Hall, where Surgeon Commander D. M. Beaton, O.B.E., officer in charge, with Lieut. Commander N. A. Copeman, D.S.C., and Lieut. G. D. Gregory, D.S.C., official call on Mayor McGavin, signed the visitors' book and met aldermen.

Outside the hall the band, sailors and members of the R.A.F. soccer team which they opposed this afternoon at Athletic Park, took up their stations, played for the assembled hundreds, and returned, marching in fours to Prince Robert House for lunch.

The officers and men will assemble at Spencer's dining-room for dinner at 5.45 and proceed to a civic reception and smoker at the Armories tonight at 8.

UNDER OWN FLAG

Despite their epic of bravery under fire in the Mediterranean and other seas, they were a happy, carefree group of young men who filed down the gangway from H.M.S. Warspite this morning.

Welcoming them were Alderman W. H. Davies, chairman of the city entertainment committee; Alderman J. A. Worthington, Alderman P. E. George and delegates of the Canadian Legion.

They jostled into two big buses, professing their happiness to be "back among their own people" as they set off for their billets.

Dr. Eric Cook, head of the Naval Veterans, with a son of his own in the navy, escorted the officers to the Empress Hotel, where they registered and enjoyed breakfast.

The men were full of enthusiasm for their day's activities. "They have been first-class in the United States, but we like Canada better. I mean it's home away from home to us," said Cpl. W. H. Dougal of the Royal Marine Band declared.

"We've been looking forward to this trip," added Cpl. H. C. Norman.

"This is a fine break for the men," Cmdr. Beaton said later. "They love to get back among their own people. Vancouver and New Westminster treated them very well and from reports on Victoria's hospitality, we know we'll enjoy ourselves here."

KEEN FOR ACTION

"The men are anxious to get back into action," he said. "They're keen to get the job finished and get back home."

Decorations awarded by the

Wiffen, Golby Denied Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan here Friday refused Herbert Bruce Wiffen and Robert Peter Golby leave to appeal to the British Columbia Appeal Court from 18-month sentences imposed at Victoria by Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson on charges of conspiracy to defraud.

The men were convicted and sentenced Nov. 3 on charges of having obtained \$200 from a Victoria woman on the plea that the money would pay Golby's expenses to Toronto for a flying course.

Gandhi's Son Jailed

ALLAHABAD, India (CP)—Devadas Gandhi, editor son of Mohandas K. Gandhi, has chosen a one-month prison sentence instead of a \$1,000 rupee (\$330) fine for contempt of court. He refused to apologize for an article in the Hindustan Times alleging court officials had used official influence to get contributions for a war purposes fund.

Suspect Questioned

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver police said this afternoon a suspect had been arrested at Prince Rupert for questioning in connection with the slaying of F. W. Fawcett, 73-year-old Vancouver druggist, formerly of Victoria, in his store here last Sept. 18.

Police said he was being held on a charge of retaining an automobile stolen from Winnipeg last July.

Detectives here said the suspect and a companion were arrested while working on a defence project in Prince Rupert.

With the Forces

Tradesmen Needed

Formation of a new Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps unit, the 1st Canadian base ordnance workshop, which will leave for England as soon as it reaches its full strength of 1,600 skilled tradesmen, was announced late Thursday at defence headquarters.

The new unit actually will be the world's largest training and repair shop to keep Canada's modern army ready for action.

Men up to 45, skilled in any of 53 trades will be accepted. Drivers, mechanics, technicians, instrument repairers, telephone and telegraph linemen and men of many other trades will be needed.

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in tribute to Britain's merchant seamen, told how nine men were kept alive for 15 days on a raft with only three teaspoons of water daily, while nine others died.

Youth leadership in Germany is a well-kept, highly-organized profession and not a hobby for amateurs. Dr. Jiri F. Vranek, well-known lecturer, said in an address in London, England.

A woman who interrupted a parliamentary debate by remarking "Hear, hear" was courteously but firmly escorted from the British House of Commons gallery.

FOR SALE

Separate offers will be received up until 12 o'clock noon Monday, Dec. 1, 1941, for the purchase of any one of the following parcels:

- 1.—Lots 640 and 641, Victoria City (614, 620 and 624 Chatham Street.)
- 2.—Lot 20 of Suburban Lot 5, Victoria City (1519 and 1521 Amelia Street.)
- 3.—Lots 19 and "D" of Suburban Lot 5, Victoria City (1526 and 1528 Amelia Street.)

For full particulars apply to
CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
November 29th, 1941.

Personal Gift For the Smoker
COMBINATION LIGHTER and CIGARETTE CASE (By Ronson)
Built to jewelry standards, the numerous styles and designs make most desirable Christmas presents. We are fortunate to have a very fine selection. Illustrated, MASTERCASE, richly enameled in black or tortoise; raised monogram shield.
\$13.00
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1209 Douglas St. (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812

ALLENBURY'S PERFECTED COD LIVER OIL is selected for its richness in Vitamin "A" and "D", as well as for its palatability and chemical purity; and is guaranteed by independent biological assay. Packaged in 10-oz. and 30-oz. sizes.
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The Prescription Chemists
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216 JOHNSON STREET

"Split Second" Tuning Ease
Philco 48T
Compact size; concentrated power! Five all-working Philco High-efficiency Tubes; two Wave Bands, including Standard Band and Short-wave from 9.5 to 12 M.C.; Electrodynamic Speaker; Horizontal Dial; Standard Aerial and Ground operation; Cabinet of matched Walnut.
EASY TERMS
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1000 DOUGLAS STREET

WANTED FOR GOVERNMENT WAR WORK AT OTTAWA AND LARGER CENTRES
CLERKS, GRADE 1—No experience required. Salary \$66.00 monthly, without dependent's allowance. 37.5% deduction for dependents.
CLERKS, GRADE 2—Either university graduation or two years teaching or office-clerical experience required. Salary \$80.00 monthly without dependents; 37.5% with dependents.
SALARIES are subject to 5% deduction for retirement.
CANDIDATES RESIDING WHERE LOCAL DEMANDS ARE SMALL AND WHO ARE NOT PREPARED TO SERVE AT OTTAWA ARE NOT ENCOURAGED TO TAKE THESE EXAMINATIONS. There are heavy demands at Ottawa, and at some of the larger centres where War Departments are located. Appointments of both men and women may be made to temporary and part-time positions in the larger Post Offices employing Post Office Clerks, Letter Carriers, and Mail Porters.
Examination tests ability to do routine clerical work and qualifies for promotion, re-promotion, and transfer. Candidates must be 16 years of age. Men eligible for military service cannot be appointed, and applications are therefore specially invited from persons over military age or otherwise ineligible for military service, and also from women, regardless of marital status. Applications, obtainable at Post Offices in larger centres, where designated, are due to be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, not later than December 8, 1941.

NOTICE!
VICTORIA CITY TAXPAYERS
In Order to Avoid Additional 3% Penalty, 1941 Taxes Must Be Paid by December 1st
December 2nd Penalty Will Be Added
GEO. A. OKELL,
Assessor and Collector

FOR SALE
Lot 6, Section 4, Composite Plan 2381, Victoria City (740 Hildale Ave.)
Lot 8, Sections 11 and 12, Spring Ridge, Composite Plan 2037 (1172 View St.)
Lot 47, Section 24, Plan 259, Victoria City (1933 Oak Bay Ave.)
Lots 13, 14 and 15, Section 27, Neckley Farm Estate, Plan 1122
For full particulars apply to
CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
November 29th, 1941.

Utilize Times Want Ads

Murder and Suicide

TORONTO (CP)—Police called to a home in North Toronto today found the bodies of a man and woman and said the woman had shot her husband and then committed suicide. Officers stated that after the man had been shot the woman evidently had lain on a bed, propped the gun up with a pillow and fired it with her toe.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. E. Smith, Secretary National Council—See Democratic Rights will address a public meeting. Subject, "Release the Enemies of Hitler." Tuesday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

A Suggestion—Buy a Christmas gift or card at Committee for Medical Aid for China office and help China. Seeds for garden lovers, lavender for sachets, knitting needle safeguards, etc. Remember China at Christmas. 737 Pandora Ave.

Don't miss the splendid mystery comedy, "Mystery at Greenwood," at the Victoria Theatre on Dec. 4 and 5. Tickets on sale at the Marionette Library, 57-60.

Dr. Roy A. Johnson, formerly of Regina, announces the opening of his office for the practice of dentistry at 426 Scollard Bld. Beacon 1451.

Knitting Classes Daily, 1 to 5.30. Free instruction with all purchases. Needle Craft Shoppe, 713 Yates.

Overseas League annual meeting—Monday, 3 o'clock, Empress Hotel.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Royal Oak Inn open as usual for winter season. Reservations taken for bridge teas, private parties, wedding receptions, etc. Colquhoun 152.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a "St. Andrew's Day" dinner and concert in lecture room of church, Broughton Street, Dec. 1, 6 p.m.

St. George's Mission, Cadboro Bay, Christmas bazaar, aid of building fund, Saturday, Dec. 6, 3 p.m. Home cooking, Christmas gifts, "lucky dip."

The Guest House, 1632 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, comfortable accommodation now available. Phone G 0238.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Monday, Dec. 1, 2.45 p.m. Mr. C. W. Jenks, "The New York Labor Conference." Soloist, Mr. G. Margison; accompanist, Mrs. C. C. Warn.

Women's Guild Christmas bazaar—Tuesday, Dec. 2, St. Mary's Hall, Yates Street, Oak Bay, 2.30 to 6 p.m. Numerous attractions; afternoon tea served.

Y. J. Faby, cabinet maker and polisher, wishes to announce the opening of a store at 609 Cormorant Street, and will make a specialty of antique repairs.

KOLPAK
NOW AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
25 packages.....\$ 3.00
50 packages.....5.75
100 packages.....11.00
150 packages.....15.25
Dry Millwood
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EMPIRE COAL & WOOD CO.
1432 DOUGLAS ST. E 8525

CEDAR CHESTS
Walnut Cedar-lined Chests
Large assortment, from
\$19.95 to \$59.50
A small deposit will hold any chest for Christmas Delivery.

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Best Malahat Dry Slabwood and Cordwood
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6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

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Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1941

Many Happy Returns

BRITISH PEOPLES, THE WORLD OVER will be extending cordial salutations to Prime Minister Winston Churchill tomorrow as he enters the 68th year of his life. Some will cast their minds back to his colorful career before the first Great War—his escape as a journalist from a Boer prison camp in Pretoria; his desertion from the Conservative Party of Tariff Reform to the Liberal Party of Free Trade; his entry into the government of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman; his far-sightedness as First Lord of the Admiralty in 1914, in having the units of the Grand Fleet ready for the Kaiser's much-vaunted navy. Others will remember the disappointments of Antwerp and the Dardanelles; his subsequent service on the Western Front, and his postwar political eclipse. Still more will recall his years of warning after the advent of Hitler as Germany's supreme ruler; his persistent appeals to successive British governments to prepare to meet the menace he described to them in trenchant phrase, and his bitter disappointment over British and French capitulation on the Axis bargain counter at Munich. But all will join in a spirit of devout thankfulness that a nation in dire distress called him to the bridge of the ship of state to chart a new course. Never in the history of human endeavor, if we may paraphrase one of his own classic epigrams, has one man done so much to put new heart and new resolve into so many millions.

One hesitates to attempt to sketch the moving events the world has witnessed since Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister of Britain on that May day last year when the culmination of disappointment after disappointment had brought hope to its lowest ebb. The might of the Nazi war machine had just been let loose on the Low Countries, the tragedy of Norway was beginning to unfold with all its implications, and the House of Commons and British people were perplexed and confounded. Then came the new Prime Minister's first statement—May 18, 1940—in which he said he had nothing to offer but "blood, toil, tears and sweat," that "we have before us an ordeal of the most grievous kind," with "many, many long months of struggle and of suffering"; but he assured the nation that "victory, victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory, however long and hard the road may be," would be theirs. So, "Come, then, let us go forward together with our united strength." Much has happened to cheer us since then. But three weeks ago at Newcastle he indulged in a dash of unbridled optimism for the first time. He told the world that "we have passed through the darkest and most perilous side of this struggle and are once more the masters of our own destiny." That will be his happy birthday thought. Untold millions will hope he will be spared to welcome the victory which seemed so far away when he became his country's greatest leader of modern times.

Canada's Gallup Poll

WHAT ARE THE PEOPLE OF CANADA thinking about some of the problems which are either directly related to the war or to their personal welfare? Admittedly, this is a tall question, one that may well cause a gentle stroking of the chin and an arching of the eyebrows. Through the cooperation of more than a couple of dozen Canadian newspapers, however, the 12,000,000 people who inhabit this country are about to be provided with a good deal of information collected for them on scientific lines.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Times is the first of a series of these periodic polls. It has been made possible by the formation of the National Institute of Public Opinion, to direct surveys of Canadian opinion on the same principle as that employed by the Gallup Poll in the United States, and by the British Institute of Public Opinion in the United Kingdom.

While the program in itself represents a new departure in newspaper enterprise in this country, and while neither this nor any of the other collaborating dailies would be so bold as to claim infallibility for the system of taking the public's pulse, it should prove both interesting and informative. It should reveal, for example, to what extent governmental action in respect of major problems conforms to the desires or demands of the average Canadian.

The value of obtaining a cross-section of public opinion naturally depends upon the manner in which the investigators frame their questions. Inquiries of a too generalized character will bring nothing but generalizations in reply. Canada's geographical and language differences, her economic sectionalism, and other factors which tend sharply to divide opinions on Dominion matters necessarily erect obstacles.

But it is only by shining the white light of publicity on these diversities that the hope of a gradual unanimity of thought can be fostered. Polls such as these, therefore, should help immeasurably in the development of a more virile national consciousness.

Tanks and Men

DURING THE COURSE OF A CHAT TO British munition workers the other day, General de Gaulle spoke of the tremendous part machines were playing in this war, what the Allies would have to do to match and surpass the common enemy in mechanized strength, and then told his auditors, a few facts about Germany's conquests to date. Briefly put, the Nazis had defeated Poland because they had 3,000 tanks to Poland's 1,000; they had conquered France because they had employed 15,000 tanks against France's 3,000; and the German Wehrmacht had made such progress in Russia because the comparative tank strength had been 25,000 to 15,000. It is commonly understood, incidentally, that the Germans used only about 150,000 men in their initial military conquest of France. On that basis, therefore, if it was only a question of manpower, the war had been won for the Allies the moment the Germans invaded the Soviet Union last June 22. But it was not.

These facts in respect of machines are worth bearing in mind when the question of manpower is under discussion. Slight also should not be lost of other important considerations involved by the type of warfare being waged in this year of grace 1941. In a radio address three weeks ago, for example, Mr. W. J. Cameron, in the Ford Sunday evening hour, reminded us that in Napoleon's day two soldiers in the army could be supplied with all his requirements by one civilian; but in modern mechanized warfare the work of 18 civilians is required to maintain one soldier in the field. If this is true, and we assume Mr. Cameron based his statement on reliable information, it would appear that once Canada has 500,000 men in all her forces, she will have reached her limit. These are points worth study by those who are advocating all-out conscription of manpower. Such a policy, of course, would be followed immediately by a demand for the conversion of thousands into soldiers; this in turn would require the diversion of a good deal of Canadian industrial energy into the production of uniforms, rifles and other items of equipment for the infantry, when—especially in the light of facts related by General de Gaulle—we should be first of all turning out still more tanks, more guns, more planes, more ships and all the other supplies mechanized warfare demands.

Five In a Week

OUR NEIGHBOR'S NAVAL PROGRAM was begun, fortunately, before the general defence program was launched shortly after the fall of France. The reward of that foresight is now being reaped. Five warships, destroyers and submarines, all from three to five months ahead of schedule, took the water in a single week, including the launching of the battleship Indiana. Two-ocean naval protection on the scale planned is still a long way ahead, but the United States now has unquestionably one of the most formidable navies in the world. True, it is not perhaps the greatest, considering the divided tasks it faces in the Atlantic and the Pacific, yet the speed with which new ships are being launched gives good hope that the goal will be achieved considerably ahead of the time set.

How France Pays

EIGHTY PER CENT OF THE INDUSTRIAL workers of France are in the zone occupied by the Germans. The remaining 20 per cent of the agricultural production of the country is also in that zone. This shows how well the Germans chose when they enforced their armistice terms on a prostrate country. Result: Four times as much material is being sent from France to Germany as is being brought back from Germany to France. Thus the manpower, the skill, the raw materials, the products of the good land of France are being pumped into Germany for the purpose of strengthening that country so it can hold France in even closer subjection in the future? The longer the occupation goes on, the weaker France will become. And this is part of the German plan of bringing Britain and Company into Hitler's "New Order."

Funny story that, about the photographer who for security reasons was refused permission to take pictures of the Royal Canadian Mint at Ottawa, and who thereupon went out and bought picture postcards of the building that have freely circulated for years and years. A lot of wartime restrictions are just as insane.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

From New York Times
In the 21 years since it was organized the League of Women Voters has reached full maturity and became a power for good government. In federal, state and local affairs, it is a force for better citizenship not only among women but in the entire electorate.

The league operates in 31 states through 560 local leagues. As an organization for political education it works consistently to overcome that apathy at the polls which perpetuates machine control. Through many hard-fought campaigns it has established public confidence in the causes it advocates. Endorsement by the league has helped forward-looking movements everywhere. It has no axes to grind and avoids narrow partisanship. At the present time it vigorously supports President Roosevelt's foreign policies and urges outright repeal of the Neutrality Act. In our city election it urges the voters to take full advantage of proportional representation to elect a responsible city council and to insure county reform by abolishing useless jobs through the passage of Proposition No. 1.

The League of Women Voters is not a demagogic organization, content to endorse a good cause and let it go at that. Its members, trained to prompt political action, get out and work.

Bruce Hutchison

WASHINGTON.

A FEW BILLION

AT THIS WRITING the United States is producing armaments at the rate of \$17,000,000,000 a year. You probably are not very familiar with \$17,000,000,000. Such a sum has seldom passed through your hands, I dare say. It may help you to understand what \$17,000,000,000 is if you remember that the total income of Canada—everything we produce from electricity to carrots—is worth only \$6,000,000,000. It may help to understand the American war production of \$17,000,000,000 if you realize that in comparable purchasing power Britain is producing something between \$12,000,000,000 and \$15,000,000,000 worth of armaments.

In other words, the United States already has performed the greatest miracle of mass production known to history. Its ability to start an armament program in May, 1940, and produce at the rate of \$17,000,000,000 18 months later is something never seen in the world before. No other nation could do it because no other nation has the tools, materials and experience. Hitler took years to reach the current American figure and Germany itself, without the loot of occupied countries, is not exceeding it much even now. But the American machinery has only started to roll. By next June this country will be building armaments at the rate of \$27,000,000,000 a year. Let that soak in. Twenty-seven billions—and the rate will be still going up.

No one knows what Hitler is producing. But in terms of comparable costs, the highest production ever credited to him, even with the aid of the conquered countries, is \$25,000,000,000 a year. Clearly the United States and the British Commonwealth, with the Russians, will far outstrip German production, starting some time next year.

SOLDIER'S QUESTION

IF WEAPONS CAN WIN the war we shall certainly win it—provided we can hang on, intact, until the weapons are ready. The great question, of course, is Russia and its ability to keep Hitler out of the oil lands, to maintain a large eastern front. That is a soldier's question which Washington is not competent to answer. But the long-term answer in machines of war already is assured. The machines are coming. They are coming in such a flood as Hitler never dreamed of. For example, by some time before midsummer, this country will turn out 3,000 fighting planes a month—this country which was not building 200 a month a year and a half ago.

I do not mean by this that the defence program has been entirely satisfactory. Indeed, it has satisfied no one. Up to now it has not been a total failure. The terrible mistakes have been made and are still being made. The whole thing was based on the false assumption that it could be completed without seriously straining the American economy or the American standard of living. But despite all the mistakes and bungling, no such mobilization of energy has ever been achieved by men and it could not be achieved except in a nation which owns machinery and knows how to use it.

But the output of weapons now planned cannot be achieved without heavy sacrifice—heavier than the average American knows. Presently a substantial part of the national income will be going into the war. Fifteen per cent is so used now. This will steadily mount until perhaps 40 per cent will be required. Then the amount of goods available to the people will be reduced. In some departments it is being reduced now, but these are only luxuries. Much more serious sacrifices lie ahead.

There is the weakest point in the whole picture—the American people as a whole have not yet realized what the war will mean to them, in lowered living standards. No nation is likely to realize that unless it is at war. No nation is likely to accept the necessary sacrifices unless it is entirely at war. This nation is militarily at war. It is not yet spiritually at war. It cannot and will not forever remain in that position. Every day it goes deeper into the war and in the end will declare war.

THE SYCAMORE

We planted three, and one
Lived to grow.
After its brothers stood
Withered in snow,
It took fresh heart, thrust root—
When spring came
It broke in little leaf
Like green flame.
Last year they cut it down.
I was not told:
I came this fall to see
Its clear gold
And drink its beauty in
At every pore:
I found the maimed stump—
Nothing more.

Little enough to mourn for,
Now that rust
Eats what were the Bow bells,
And in dust
Lies St. Laurence Jewry!
Yet I shed
Tears for the golden tree,
The fair dead:

And weeping, knew I mourned
All lovely things—
Dust of the carved stones,
Broken wings,
And piteous flesh-and-blood,
As wantonly
Given to the selfsame fire
As the gold tree.
AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN.

The age is full of surprises, and a wholly unexpected angle of the youth problem is the grandmother who is taking rumba lessons.

Buchmanism on the Toboggan

From Time



BUCHMANISM'S recent disastrous decline in both Britain and America was highlighted this month when it lost both its U.S. headquarters and its chief U.S. exponent. Rector Samuel Moore Shoemaker of Manhattan's Calvary Episcopal Church did this double job by ousting the cult from his parish house and declaring that "after careful thought and prayer" he himself had quit the movement because of his "increasing misgivings."

Dr. Shoemaker's misgivings are not the first that have been felt about tony Evangelist Frank Nathan Daniel Buchman, who has led a series of hit-and-run house-party revivals, known successively as "Buchmanism," "A First Century Christian Fellowship," "The Oxford Group" and "Moral Re-Armament" (MRA). All have a free-and-easy panache, best summed up in MRA's California drive last year: "You don't join anything, you don't pay anything, the idea is that you begin living the MRA standards."

One of these standards, "absolute honesty," British humorist A. P. Herbert hoisted with devastating effect in the House of Commons last month by quoting Frank Buchman's varying entries in Who's Who between 1928 and 1939. Sample Buchman claim he riddled: "studied at Cambridge University 1921-22." That debate was a Waterloo for Buchmanism. Its 172 followers in Parliament (the fruit of two years' intensive lobbying) were all set to protest Labor Minister Ernest Bevin's refusal to exempt the Group's lay evangelists from military service.

OIL MATHEMATICS

From Vancouver Sun

There is no shortage of the oil itself. But there is a decided shortage of facilities of delivery. Uncle Sam gave 50 tankers to Britain to make up for Atlantic losses. This changed the entire picture for transport of oil. Gallonage can normally be moved cheaper by water. Pipelines are the solution of the tankerless problem, but it takes many months to build a pipeline. From East Texas to New York, a 20-inch pipe across country will cost \$70,000,000. It cannot be ready until next June. The United States oil industry is building 64 new tankers and the Maritime Commission 72, but they will not be ready in numbers until next midsummer. In the meantime the famine threatens.

Eighteen Atlantic seaboard states normally use 10,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline annually. For 1942, Mr. Harold Ickes can not see how he can possibly deliver more than 6,000,000,000 into that territory. The Middle Western states, including the cities of Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland, normally use another 8,000,000,000 gallons and will have to get along with 5,000,000,000. Southern states and California, close to supply sources, may fare better.

Canada will be in the first category of being able to get only six gallons of every 10 she requires. Or, rather, of the 10 she has become accustomed to consuming. There you have the mathematics of the case. The air force and other demands of the defence program have first call, and if citizens do not respond better than they have done in Vancouver during the last few days, there will be no alternative to forcible rationing.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am satisfied that we shall succeed."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "dictionary?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Tranquillity, traitorous, traditional.
4. What does the word "covetous" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with tr that means "continuing only for a short time; fleeting?"
1. Say, "I am convinced (or sure) that we shall succeed." 2. Pronounce dik-shun-er-i, e as in bet, and principal accent on first syllable. 3. Traitorous. 4. Indordinately eager to acquire and possess. "The covetous man heaps up riches, not to enjoy them, but to have them."—Tillotson. 5. Transitory.

ANGLICAN AMUSEMENTS

From Manchester Guardian

The 447 clerics and the 406 laymen of the Church Assembly make the nearest thing to a parliament that the Church of England possesses. The current "Theology" has an informing inquiry into the amusements most popular among its members. Golf comes easily first; with tennis a good second and the reflective pleasures of fishing, gardening, reading, and music well up the list. Motoring, walking, boating, and hunting are included. "The really striking thing," notes the writer, "is the way these men and women differ from the masses of the people, whose characteristic pleasures are cinemas, racing, the dogs, watching football matches, bridge, whist drives. Of the assembly members one layman alone confessed the cinema as one of his amusements, one layman and one person liked watching football, one person played bridge. As for racing, 'the dogs' and whist drives, they were left out altogether. There seems a sad chasm between pastors and flocks on their holiday afternoons."

COAL WOOD

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INCOG

From Bridge River News

Very few of the passengers travelling on the Sunday West Howe Sound run realized that the passenger list included one of Great Britain's R.A.F. heroes in the person of Ernest McNab, who helped fight off the Hun blitz on London last fall. It was hard to picture this quiet-spoken young man travelling through the air at 300 m.p.h. and shooting down enemy planes.

People who think before they speak usually can back up what they say. Others just back up.

Away with Backache

Pains and aches, as well as tired feelings, are caused by poisons in the blood. So whether you have backache or rheumatic pains, headache or lumbago, you may suspect the kidneys of failing to filter the poisons from the blood. By stimulating the action of the kidneys, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills help to remove the cause of backache, rheumatic pains and lumbago. The poisons which cause tired feelings and pains and aches are filtered from the blood and you feel fine. Why not get started to-day with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and clean out the pain provoking poisons. You will bless the day when you began this treatment.

Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills

Dr. Chase's Liver Pills

ENLISTMENTS ARE UP!

More and more men of Canada are offering their services . . . but still more are needed to fill the needs of our fighting forces.

WANT TO SEE ACTION?

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA REGIMENT (D.C.O.R.)

Now requires 200 men to complete establishment. Join British Columbia's own regiment now—go overseas with the battalion that carries the battle honors of the famous 7th Battalion C.E.F.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY ENLIST TODAY!

Reinforcements are needed for these Active Force units:
FORESTRY CORPS
ENGINEERS
SIGAL CORPS
ARTILLERY
ARMORED CORPS
SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS
WESTMINSTER REGIMENT
SCOTTISH CORPS
CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Great War Veterans Under 50

If you are physically fit, do your bit by joining the Veterans Guard of Canada—100 men wanted.

Ask Yourself This Question:

"Can a woman do my job?" If you are fit and between the ages of 18-45, your place is in defence of your home.

VOLUNTEER FOR VICTORY!

Free Carol Sheets are one of Diggon's unusual services.

DIGGONS

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Reeve Candidate



J. R. SCOOBY

J. R. Scooby, who announced today that he would contest for the office of reeve in Saanich. Mr. Scooby ran for that seat last year, losing out by a small margin. As former council member he represented Ward 3 in 1939 and 1940. He believes that the office of reeve in Saanich, a municipality of approximately 18,000 people, should be a full-time job. The three chief points of his campaign are: A business administration for Saanich, a balanced annual budget and close co-operation with the school board in an effort to solve present school problems.

Robinson Heads Liberal Group

Henry Robinson was unanimously elected president of the Saanich Liberal Association at the annual meeting Friday night in Hampton Hall, Burnside. He succeeds Eric Wilkinson, president for the last three years.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Premier T. D. Pattullo were elected honorary presidents, and Norman W. Whitaker, K.C., M.L.A. elect for Saanich, and Alan Chambers, M.P. for Nanaimo constituency, which includes Saanich, were elected honorary vice-presidents. Elected vice-presidents were Thomas Alexander, E. E. Bell, John of the Inner Wharves, Mitchell and L. Thompson of the outer wards. Leo Derman was unanimously returned as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Wilkinson said the Liberal Association of Saanich had a tremendous amount of work ahead of it, that an attempt would have to be made to obtain more younger members.

Accepting the presidency, Mr. Robinson said: "We've got to organize as we never organized before. The Liberal Party is the only party in British Columbia in which you can have opinions of your own and be free to express them, as witness what has taken place in recent weeks."

Norman Whitaker agreed with Mr. Wilkinson that more younger members would have to be obtained.

"We will have to go after the young people," he said. "They seem to be drifting toward the C.C.F."

He reported to his constituents that he had been Attorney-General for a short time, and read the letter of resignation he had written to the Premier.

The Liberal Party is going through a period of great stress," Mr. Whitaker said. "There is no question about that. But I think the Liberal Party will come out of next Tuesday's convention unified, reinvigorated, and with high hopes for victory in the next election."

Saanich delegates to the Liberal convention in Vancouver on Tuesday were announced as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander, T. F. Wray, James McGhee, W. A. Kettle, Mrs. M. Mortimer, A. O. Johns, Mrs. M. Porter, Mrs. G. Kelman, H. Gill, J. Williams, H. L. Fensham, Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. P. Butler, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. McAllister, N. Howard, Mrs. E. E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wilkinson, R. B. Brethour and Joseph Mitchell.

An entertainment program was interspersed between speeches and business of electing vice-presidents. Mrs. James Slater, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. N. Bertucci, sang two songs; Miss Marie Vowles, on the violin, played three selections, accompanied by her sister; Miss Betty Cameron, Irene and Shirley Campbell and Iris Demers, the latter three pupils of Miss Betty Clair, with Jerry Schofield at the piano, presented tap dances. Refreshments and a social hour completed the evening.

International law forbids 400 British sailors to fit and eager to get back into service, to go to sea until after the war. They were captured in the Indian Ocean by a Nazi raider and released after being forced to sign a promise not to sail or fight again.

New, Smart Seasonable Merchandise

Including British Importations Suitable for Gifts

Favorites After Five



Here are the Dresses to arouse your feminine wiles for "after-dark" occasions! Give you that "femme fatale" feeling! Soft bodices, smart stitching, new glittering touches and flattering lines! Heavy quality crepes, three-quarter and long sleeves mark any one of these Dresses the "particular" Dress for you! New high shades of blue, green, rose, brown, also black, to wear with your furs. Sizes 12 to 44.

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—Mantles, First Floor

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These styles have been skillfully tailored to give you a sleek fit and beautifully finished to give you all-round wear. Young, smart and practical. Skirts of smooth Southwind materials, knife pleated all round, each pleat finely stitched on-edge to give you that "newly-pressed" look. Shades of vernal green, heather rose, grey, poncho tan and navy.

\$4.95

SHIRTS in matching materials and shades. Neatly tailored with notched collars, patch pocket, short and long sleeves, in tuck-in styles. Sizes 12 to 20

\$2.95 and \$3.95

—Sportswear, First Floor



British-made Blankets and Sheets

SCOTTISH PURE WOOL BLANKETS of "Lammermoor." A finely woven Blanket made from the choicest British wools, famed for their washing qualities and lasting wear. Plain white with colored borders.

Size 66x86 inches. A pair **\$14.95**
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ENGLISH PURE WOOL BLANKETS by "Witney." A heavy-weight Blanket made from pure virgin wool of a quality that has given the best of service for generations. They are shown in plain white with colored borders.

Size 68x88 inches. A pair **\$16.95**

ENGLISH COTTON BED SHEETS by "Horrockses." A Sheet of durable quality and beautiful appearance. The ends are finely hemstitched.

Size 72x100 inches. A pair **\$7.50**
Size 80x100 inches. A pair **\$7.95**

With plain hemmed ends.

Size 72x100 inches. A pair **\$6.95**
Size 80x100 inches. A pair **\$7.50**

ENGLISH COTTON PILLOW CASES by "Horrockses" to match sheets.

Plain hemmed. A pair **\$1.50**
Hemstitched. A pair **\$1.75**

—Staples, Main Floor

BRITISH FUR- FELT HATS For Misses and Women

Hats That Are Always Appreciated to Wear Rain or Shine. We Suggest

"Beeswing"
Beeswing Stitched Hats **\$5.95**

Henry Heath Hats **\$8.95**

Valours at **\$5.95 to \$8.95**
—Millinery, First Floor

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Recent Federal Government Regulations require that monthly-charge accounts cover the full calendar month. November accounts will, therefore, include charges to November 30. Accounts for December will open Monday, December 1.

TOILETRY GIFTS FROM BRITAIN

Gifts By These Famous English Makers Are Certain to Bring Happiness

YARDLEY OF LONDON GIFT SETS FOR LADIES from **\$1.10 to \$10.00**
LAVENDER PERFUME, 55¢, \$2.25, \$2.20, \$3.30
LAVENDER PERFUME in large attractive wicker bottle, **\$3.30**

LOTUS COLOGNE, a new perfume Cologne, **\$1.25 and \$2.25**

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SHAVING BOWLS **\$1.25**
SHAVING LOTION for a cool after shave, at **85¢ and \$1.45**

These and many other charming Yardley gifts ranging from **55¢ to \$10.00** are on display in our Toiletries Department, but may we suggest that you make your choice early while our stock is complete.

A HALEX HAIR BRUSH will make a beautiful gift for any woman. Made with long Russian hog bristles, that reach way down to the scalp, and a fine French Ivory back and handle **\$5.00**

Another BRUSH of superb British workmanship with pure Russian hog bristles and smooth satinwood back, reinforced with smart nailheads **\$6.25**

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—Toiletries, Main Floor

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—Sweaters, First Floor

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\$7.50 to \$16.95

—Corsets, First Floor



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Pullovers with sleeves, "V" or round neck, with or without pockets, from **\$5.95 to \$9.50**

Cardigans, coat or jacket style **\$7.95 to \$11.50**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



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FOR MEN
In various colorings. Stripes, checks and plaids. Ideal gifts at **\$1.50**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



MEN'S Handkerchiefs

Direct From Ireland

Pure linen, hemstitched Handkerchiefs, at each, **35¢, 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00**
Handkerchiefs with initial, each, **55¢**
or 6 for **\$3.00**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S Wool Socks

Direct From Britain

Scotch and English manufacture, knit from best wools, and smart fitting. Plain and heather shades. Checks, diamond patterns and stripes. Sizes 10 to 11½. Exceptional value, pair **\$1.95**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



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LINEN LUNCHEON SETS with rainbow color stripes and plain borders. Dinette table size and boxed sets. Size 54x70, with 6 napkins **\$3.95**

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You're the ONE!

If caffeine in coffee upsets you - prevents sleep - try this:

drink delicious

DR. JACKSON'S
KOFY SUB



It's made from nutritious Canadian grains and soy beans. It's free from caffeine and other substances that might over stimulate your nerves and prevent sleep. IT COSTS FROM ONE HALF TO ONE THIRD LESS THAN COFFEE. And you can take it from thousands who enjoy it daily that Dr. Jackson's KOFY SUB has delicious flavour and aroma equal to the costliest coffee. Buy some today from your grocer.

For unsurpassed nourishment enjoy these delicious cereals: Dr. Jackson's Meal, Lishus and Bakus-Puddy.

BENDIX Home Laundry

WASHES • RINSES • DAMP-DRIES AUTOMATICALLY
Husbands—We suggest the Bendix Home Laundry as the ideal Christmas gift for the family.

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET Private Exchange to All Departments. G 1111

CHILDREN'S Fancy Dress Ball

EMPEROR HOTEL BALLROOM
Under Auspices of Navy League Chapter, L.O.D.E.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1941

Tickets Obtainable at Empress Hotel, Owl Drug, Committee Members
TICKETS, \$1.00 Dancing, 7 to 9 p.m.; 9 to 1 p.m.

HARRIS TWEED SUITS 37.50

Here are Harris and West of England Tweeds at their best. Beautifully tailored. Mannish patch-pocket styles. The same of smartness.

SCURRAHS

Lake Hill W.I. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Community Hall. After the business, a Christmas tree and social hour will be enjoyed.

PRO REC DANCE CRYSTAL GARDEN

Dec. 4, 5 & 6

DOES NOT LOOK HER AGE

MISS I. LECKIE says: "For my attractive appearance, clear complexion and bright spirits, I give all credit to Bile Beans, which I take regularly. Although I am thirty, nobody takes me for a day older than twenty-one." Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood, and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health. Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year.



Women Always Appreciate
Dainty Slippers for Christmas
Pretty Colors, and So Comfy
98c to \$2.95
The VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

LADIES' COAT SALE!
FINAL CLEAN-UP! SMART STYLES! BARGAIN PRICES!
Starts 12 to 23

THE "WAREHOUSE"
DOUGLAS STREET STORE

Miss Kennedy Smith Is Bride of Local Naval Officer

Fellow officers of the groom formed a guard of honor with swords held aloft as the bridal party left St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, after the wedding at 2:30 this afternoon. Of Valerie Cornelia, elder daughter of Mrs. G. Kennedy Smith, 1438 Beach Drive, and the late Mr. George Kennedy Smith, to Sub-Lieutenant Kenneth Lloyd Boorman, R.C.N.V.R., H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boorman, Oliver Street, Oak Bay.

Ven. A. E. de la Nuns, Archdeacon of Columbia, read the marriage service, and the wedding music was played by the church organist, Mr. F. T. C. Wickett. White chrysanthemums and greenery were festooned along the chancel rails, and sprays of the flowers tied with white bows, graced the pews to which Sub-Lieutenant Folkes Jemmett, Sub-Lieutenant Waldo Mullins and Sub-Lieutenant John Band, all of the R.C.N.V.R., ushered the guests.

Her fair-haired prettiness enhanced by her street-length frock in the new cloud gold tone, the bride was given in marriage by Mr. W. A. Harper, an old family friend. The frock was fashioned of crepe on long torso lines, with full skirt and long sleeves, complemented by a saucy hat of brown felt trimmed with a green ostrich tip and a brief veil. She wore orchids, and her only ornament was a string of pearls.

Miss Vera Kennedy Smith was her sister's only bridesmaid, in a smart dressmaker suit of tabac brown wool crepe, with hat of matching material trimmed with a darker brown bow, and carried a Colonial bouquet in flame to bronze tones. Mr. Jack Boorman supported his brother.

HOTEL RECEPTION

A large number of guests were welcomed in the chintz lounge of the Empress Hotel after the ceremony. Mrs. Kennedy Smith and Mrs. Boorman assisted the young couple in receiving the afternoon frock of color blue, made with attached pleats and long sleeves, a narrow-brimmed black velvet hat, and a spray of pink rosebuds, and the groom's mother chose a frock of grouse blue crepe, with touches of beading, a matching hat trimmed with oag feathers, and a corsage bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Chrysanthemums and other fall flowers were banked against the pillars and fireplaces, and as the bride cut the three-tiered wedding cake, Mr. L. B. Kent proposed the traditional toast. After a honeymoon on the island, for which the bride donned a hair-seal coat over her wedding ensemble, the young couple will make their home at 1224 Transit Road, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Johnston and Miss Pamela Johnston were Vancouver guests at the wedding.

The Second Mile Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Phillips, with the president, Mrs. A. D. Fuggle, in the chair. Mrs. McGill gave the devotional, continuing the study book, "Transforming Friendship." Rev. G. A. Reynolds spoke on "This topsy-turvy world and the way out."

A mystery sale followed, with Mr. Reynolds acting as auctioneer. Refreshments were served by the members, assisted by Mesdames Bishop, Coles, Rogers and Waller.

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet Tuesday evening at headquarters at 8.

TO A CITY OF COURAGE

Through you... our "Bundles for Britain" plan will help some woman in a bombed British city to CARRY ON. Inquire today.

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

705 YATES STREET

FIFTH ANNUAL Doll Bazaar

Under the Auspices of the Victoria W.A. Royal Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Home, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3

To Marry in December



—Photo by Ken McAllister.

MISS JEAN LENNOX

SUB-LIEUT. JOHN W. HEWITT

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lennox, 1216 Rockland Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean, to Sub-Lieut. John Wilkes Hewitt, R.C.N.V.R., H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, eldest son of Mrs. Harry Hewitt, Brantford, Ont., and the late Mr. Hewitt. The wedding will take place in the near future.



MISS ADINE OLAND

CAPT. J. H. MCAVITY

Victoria shares interest with eastern Canada in the announcement made today by Capt. and Mrs. Eric W. Oland of Saint John, N.B., formerly of Victoria, of the engagement of their only daughter, Adine Denise, to Capt. John Malcolm McAvity, R.C.A., son of Col. Malcolm of Greenwich, Conn., and the late Mrs. McAvity of Saint John, N.B., and Montreal. The wedding will take place in late December. The bride is a native daughter of Victoria and a great-granddaughter of the late Sir James and Lady Douglas. The bridegroom's family is also very well known throughout Canada, being a grandson of the late Sir Douglas Hazen, Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Ann Cidzow, Qualicum Beach, arrived Monday to enter Mount Mary's Hospital, to convalesce from her recent illness.

Miss Dreda Nightingale, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Nightingale, Patricia Bay, left Friday afternoon for Calgary where her marriage will take place shortly to L.A.C. Harold Alfred Luesley, R.C.A.F., second son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Luesley, Vancouver.

Mrs. J. Johnson, 2840 Prior Street, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Miss Charmaine Cohen, to Petty Officer James Williamson Bell, R.C.N., second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell, 424 Langford Street. The wedding will take place Dec. 6 at First United Church at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Sarslat Martin of Nanaimo came down to Victoria today to attend the evening the Barber-Whyte wedding and are staying with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Victor King, Hollywood Place.

Mrs. C. P. Ayre entertained a few friends at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. D. M. McAvity, who has been visiting the city for the last two weeks and leaves today for her home in Winnipeg en route.

Mrs. Jack Reid, Empress Avenue, entertained recently in honor of Miss Charmaine Cohen a December bride-elect. Card games were enjoyed by the guests, the prize going to Mrs. Fred Jacob. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Mark Coppinger presiding at the daintily-appointed table. The bride-to-be was presented with jewelry, gifts and pyrex ware from her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harvey entertained at their home, 480 Caladonia Avenue, in honor of their son, Fred, on his 21st birthday. Friends and relatives gathered to give their good wishes. Dancing was enjoyed and a sit-down supper served. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harper Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Harvey Jr., Mr. B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Herrington, Mr. T. Waldron Sr., and the Misses S. Harper, L. Harper, F. Harper and G. Harvey.

In honor of Miss Charmaine Cohen, a December bride-to-be, Mrs. A. Bean was hostess at her home on Linden Avenue Tuesday evening - at a surprise party. Members of the Bnai Brith Ladies' Auxiliary, of which Miss Cohen is a member, presented her with a lovely gift and a corsage bouquet of white carnations. Those present were: Mesdames J. Narod, Bener, M. Leiser, Brill, J. Fromson, Barron, E. Levy, Aaronson, Bernstein, V. Levy, Bens, J. Rose, H. Kramer, D. Berman, R. Fromson, Mallek, M. Green, Knowles and Miss Gertrude Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King, North Park Street, left for Qualicum today to attend the marriage of their son, Mr. Ernest Lloyd King, and Miss Elsie Irene Golding this afternoon. Mr. Leonard Blackmore also went up to attend the wedding.

On behalf of her fellow members in the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, Capt. Norman Foster presented Miss Flossie Hughes with an inscribed silver tray at a surprise ceremony during the intermission of the usual weekly practice. In addition, good wishes were conveyed to Miss Hughes, who was one of the original members of the team, and is leaving the organization to be married Dec. 16 to Mr. Albert D. Donovan of Penticton.

Miss Doreen Dale-Johnson, a popular bride-to-be, was the guest of honor Thursday evening when Mt. View Pro-Rec Centre held a surprise shower in the Mt. View Auditorium. Miss Dale-Johnson was presented with a corsage bouquet of yellow roses. The many gifts were concealed in a miniature box horse, the handiwork of Miss Barbara Miles. During the evening Mt. View Pro-Rec quartette sang "I Love You Truly," also community singing was enjoyed under the leadership of Miss Joan Gibbons. The accompanists were Miss Elsie Fryatt and Miss Zoe Richards. A buffet supper was served, the table being decorated in pastel paper. Mrs. G. E. Simpson and Miss Jean Parker presided at the coffee urns. Those present were: Mesdames Pottinger, Wansbrough, G. E. Simpson, W. Smith, A. Carnot, M. Esmon, M. Reginald, Lee Palmer, R. Rowell, A. M. Carter, M. Joblin, and Mr. H. A. Giles, and the Misses Marg and Kay Trevelyan, Margaret Burrow, Doris Preece, Maureen and Helena Bayley, Jean Parker, Ethel Speller, Babe and Edie Alcock, Winnie Kirchin, Elsie Fryatt, Barbara Miles, Ilma Simpson, Maureen Simpson, Myrtle Thompson, Joan Gibbons, Dora Morris, Zoe Richards, Onaugh Kennedy and Eleanor Smith.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Sgt. and Mrs. Pinson, Mrs. Pinson receiving in a dark blue ensemble. She was assisted by Mrs. Scott, grandmother of the bride, in a wine frock, both having black accessories. The couple stood beneath pink streamers and white bell to

White-surplised choir boys preceded the bridal party down the aisle singing "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," for the wedding Friday evening at 8:30 at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, of Margaret Joyce, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howroyd, Richmond Avenue, Mount Tolmie, and Mr. Newton Ernest Impett, only son of Mr. Ernest G. Impett, 1916 Oak Bay Avenue, and the late Mrs. Impett. Archdeacon A. E. de la Nuns officiated.

A bouffant gown of white dotted Swiss was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, the tight-fitting bodice being fastened down the back with buttons of self-material, and a wide band of seed pearls forming the collar. Fine Brussels lace used in her mother's veil was introduced in a tiny plume in the back extending into a panel to the hem of the gown, and her floor-length silk net veil, which was gathered to her head with a Juliet cap of real African daisies, was also from her mother's wedding ensemble. Similar blossoms made up her shower bouquet.

Mrs. Theodore Waters was her sister's matron of honor, wearing a full-skirted gown of sheer yellow georgette, the tight-fitting bodice having bishop sleeves, and a high neck. Her lace Juliet cap was covered with South African daisies, and she carried a shower bouquet of bronze-toned daisies. Mr. James McDiarmid acted as groomsmen, and the ushers were: Messrs. Theodore Waters, Robert Tuthill and J. S. Wells. Chrysanthemums in pastel shades and autumn greenery decorated the church, tiny bouquets marking the guest pews. Presiding at the organ was Mr. F. T. C. Wickett, and during the signing of the register the choir boys sang "O Perfect Love."

Standing between standards of white chrysanthemums, the couple received their guests after the ceremony in Spencer's dining room. They were assisted by Mrs. Howroyd in a floor-length wine velvet frock modeled on princess lines, with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. A four-tiered wedding cake centred the refreshment table, which was lighted by ivory tapers.

For her honeymoon trip to the mainland the bride changed to an imported Glenhead gold tweed suit with soft blue sweater, and a black velvet hat and accessories, Harris tweed topcoat and a spray of carnations. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Impett will make their home at 139 Wildwood Avenue.

WINTERS—MAKIN
Rust chrysanthemums and ferns decorated the altar and organ of All Saints Church, Westholme, B.C., for the wedding last Saturday evening, at 7:30, of Margaret Edith, only daughter of Mr. Clem Makin, Somerset, Manitoba, and the late Mrs. Makin, to Pie John. Edward Winters, son of Mrs. E. Winters, Brantford, Ont., and the late Mr. Winters. Rev. T. L. Hipp officiated.

The bride was given away by her uncle, Sgt. J. G. Pinson, and looked charming in a street-length frock of dove-toned rose silk crepe with black accessories and spray of pink carnations. Miss Lillian Pinson and Miss Dona English were bridesmaids, and Miss Mary Pinson maid of honor. All looked lovely in similar sierra-blue frocks and rose hats pink carnations making up their corsages. L. Cpl. Quakenbush was groomsmen.

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BEFORE DECORATING FOR
CHRISTMAS
WHY NOT HAVE US
REPAIR and RECOLOR YOUR BLINDS
NEW BLINDS TO ORDER
ESTIMATES FREE
PHONE G-4886
The Window Shade Shop
519 FORT STREET

Weddings

IMPETT—HOWROYD

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WRIGHT—POINDEXTER



MRS. C. J. WRIGHT

A wedding of international interest was solemnized by Rev. R. C. S. Deverish, rector of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Nov. 22, when Miss Edith May PoinDEXTER, youngest daughter of the late Mrs. Kathern PoinDEXTER LYNN and of the late Mr. John C. PoinDEXTER, a member of the pioneer PoinDEXTER family of Dillon, Montana, U.S.A., became the bride of Mr. Charles John Wright, treasurer of the Department of National Defence, Naval Service, Esquimalt, youngest son of the late Mr. James Wright of London, England. Miss PoinDEXTER is the first cousin of Governor Joseph B. PoinDEXTER of Hawaii, also of Dillon, Montana. She has made her home in Seattle for a number of years.

The bride wore an olive green suit, silver fox fur, a small black hat, black accessories and a corsage of gardenias and pink roses. She was attended by Miss Janette Gilbert, daughter of a well-known newspaper man, Mr. Joseph W. Gilbert of Seattle, and niece of the bride, wearing an ensemble of dark green trimmed with lynx, a large brown hat and a corsage of pink carnations. Chief Petty Officer John Bark, R.C.N., supported the groom.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bark, after which the happy couple left for upland points and the mainland for their honeymoon trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Esquimalt.

receive the good wishes of the guests. Following the toast by Mr. and Mrs. Bark, the bride cut the three-tiered wedding cake which centred the candle-lit table flanked by silver vases of pink carnations. Mesdames Fred Reid, Clifford Fielden and John Blow assisted with refreshments.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Scott, Prospect Lake, Saanich; L. Cpl. Quakenbush, Victoria; Sgt. J. G. Pinson, Gordon Head; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fielden, Mrs. Charles Fielden, Mr. and Mrs. P. Flynn, Mrs. Ella Jordan and little daughter Sonja, and the Misses North and Josephine Flynn, Dorothy Collinson, Bernice Blythe, Mr. John Gresmak and Mr. Paul Trowback, all of Duncan, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid and son Jim, and Mrs. H. Mountain, Cowichan Lake; Mr. and Mrs. S. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. John Blow, R.C.N., Mrs. Miss Dona English and Mr. G. Ridgeway of Chemainus, and Miss Phyllis Berkley, Ladysmith.

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?
People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain, often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv.)



By E. L. F.
Give the sort of thing that's a hidden desire... the thing few folks aspire to buy for themselves! The little gift of great importance!



Hand in hand with good English China goes pretty glassware. In Macdonald's Store you'll find a grand assortment of china and glassware. Pretty painted dinner sets in dainty racks... blown glass decanter sets in a number of delightful colors, only \$1.75. And the china... o-o-h! Macdonald's, of course, is at the corner of Douglas and View.

Twilight brings the stars out also gleaming, glittering fashions to shine all over town this winter!

More Good News For You! A shipment of Raphael Tuck Christmas cards, just unpacked at Digsons. With the calendars that arrived last week you have a grand choice from the Old Land. Hand-painted flower Christmas cards are on display in this store, too... and a series of beautiful views of Vancouver Island and British Columbia.

Dim your rivals, and wear one of the new flatteringly pastel dresses. Don't wait until every one is wearing 'em... Get one now!

Three smart girls choose twin sweater sets in fine English wools from Wilson-Mingo's, 588 Government Street. Yes, this grand little shop has odd sweaters and twin sets in all the important shades. You should see them. Be sure and look at the dainty bits of Felted enamel on display here. Make grand gifts!



Time's getting short! Santa is nearly here! If you wish to be really sure of a certain sized English Baker Christmas pudding or cake... get your order in now. They are working overtime to give you service... help them out by ordering early. This goes for large-size rounds of shortbread, too. You know where the store is... 742 Fort Street.



Perfect loves for your assembly of clothes that match and clothes that mix, are the sweaters... twin sets, cardigans and pullovers... Just placed on display at Mary Constance Dress Shop, 784 Fort Street. In lovely Shetland wools, soft as a kitten's ear... and in colors you have searched the town for. Priced from as low as \$1.59. Your move now!

Fill in their stockings, both large and small, with gifts they can wear!

Skaters' Attention! The little hats you're looking for... that look smart and stick on... are at Minnie Beveridge Millinery, 778 Fort Street. Scarves, caps... Chief-ton berets and beanies... Suede, felt or chenille button berets. Smart high colors. Just right on the ice!

If you wish to be truly smart... wear a hat for all sorts and daytime occasions. It not only complements... it completes your ensemble!

You're in the spotlight when you choose that special gift from The Marionette, 1019 Douglas Street. Every suggestion is new... quite different... and oh, so smart! Christmas cards... well worth framing. Dainty English and French prints. Floating candles to put in the flower bowls. And don't forget books... the latest and best.



Designed to awaken romance in every woman's heart. Created by Helena Rubenstein. Gay, sparkling gift boxes. Colognes... easy de toilette... dainty dusting powders... luxurious beauty soaps... in the universally loved "Apple Blossom" or the new "Heaven-Sent" fragrance. See these charming matched sets at The Modern Pharmacy, 1337 Douglas Street, and your gift

I.O.D.E. Dinner and Dance For R.A.F.

Victoria Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. met at headquarters, Thursday evening, the regent, Mrs. K. C. Symons, in the chair and 11 chapters represented. Members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. J. S. Helmcken, late of Bishop Cridge chapter.

The treasurer, Mrs. P. Cunningham, reported balance in the bank of \$265.95, with all bills paid, and in Alexandra rose account \$311.14.

Letters of thanks were received from two schools for Empire Exhibition posters.

Answering a letter from Canadian Legion re "total war," National Chapter has already sent a resolution to the government urging conscription of manpower and resources.

The standard bearer, Mrs. J. Cashmore, reported carrying the standard at the Cenotaph at Remembrance Day services. Mrs. Mellor, for child welfare, stated that at present 25 children were receiving milk. Mrs. E. Eve, film convener, reported on British pictures soon to be shown here, amongst them being "Target for Tonight," at present at the Capitol. During the last nine months 32 British pictures have been released, showing the development of public's interest in anything British. Mrs. H. D. Pariseau asked that donations to endowment fund be sent in soon.

Plans were discussed for a dinner and dance for 100 men of the R.A.F., to be held Dec. 16.

Mrs. A. Kent and Mrs. J. L. Ford will be joint conveners, municipal regent and a representative from each primary chapter to be hostesses.

Mrs. W. C. Nichol gave highlights of booklet "Resurgam" to be sold by Gonzales Chapter, proceeds to be used for war work. Mrs. Gunn, war convener, reported that during the last three months 1,581 articles to the value of \$1,126.36 had been turned in and 234,705 magazines distributed; fur and leather pieces are still in demand for jenkins, and several have already been made; magazines, games and cards are in great demand for recreational work.

Much feted prior to her departure next week for Toronto, where she will marry Mr. Charles G. Jordan, I.O.D.E., Miss Phyllis Winterbottom was the recipient Friday afternoon of a handsome silver tea service, presented with the good wishes of her associates in the commercial and revenue accounting staffs of the B.C. Telephone Company. Thursday evening, Mrs. Winterbottom's evening, Mrs. Charles Copeland Jr., entertained at a personal shower in her honor at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. Winterbottom, Moss Street. A corsage of pink carnations and gaily decorated model plane, surrounded by lovely gifts, were presented to the bride-to-be. A buffet supper was served, the table being centred with a fairy ring of white chrysanthemums and lighted by ivory tapers in silver holders. Mrs. S. Winterbottom and Miss Margaret Jordan presided, and Mesdames R. B. Van der Horst, N. Miller, A. Oakwell and Mrs. J. S. Helmcken assisted.

Other invited guests were Mesdames W. G. Jordan, A. Stott, H. Gouibourn, R. R. Taylor, J. V. Johnson, J. Winterbottom, A. R. Taylor, Harold Johns, W. H. Golby, E. Anderson, C. Eastwood, E. McKenzie, E. Boulter, C. Burgess, A. Stewart, B. Marchie, G. D'Arcy, and the Misses Joyce Winterbottom, Winifred Jordan, Audrey Winterbottom, Mildred Jones, Mae Jordan and Margaret Stewart.

An amusing and original party was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Eileen Lannigan, Thurlow Street, when 22 fellow-members of Miss Flossie Hughes in the Victoria girls' drill team, entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Hugh's forthcoming marriage. A hilarious mock wedding was held, the bride party dressing themselves in incongruous costumes, consisting of old rubber boots, lace curtains and pieces of linoleum. The principals were Miss Eileen Lannigan, groom; Miss Beryl Drew, preacher and the Misses Lillian Barber and Mabel Talmer as bridesmaids. After the mock ceremony the guest-of-honor was presented with a pious collection of vegetables and a miscellaneous collection of broken china, ware and cracked glass. Then a dainty corsage of carnations was given her and many lovely gifts in a decorated box resembling an Ormond's biscuit box where the groom is employed. Mrs. W. H. Hughes, mother of the bride-elect, was also presented with a corsage of pale pink roses. At the close of the delightful evening refreshments were served.

Remember... the earlier you shop the better your choice of Christmas gift. Think of your peace of mind, too!

problems will be solved.

Make her gift something to enhance her personality. Something for her alone to use!

Put photographs on your list... not only for the far-away but for the near-at-home. Make your appointment with Wilfrid Gibson, 770 Fort Street, right now. He has had years of experience... he uses the most up-to-date methods and materials, but he must have time. Time to give you a really finished work.

Lingerie is right for her at Christmas. Frivolous, frothy... or simple and tailored.

Your hair... Harper Method graduates operators understand the scientific treatment and control of dandruff, oily or dry hair, and other unhealthy conditions. Your wave will last longer once your hair is put in proper condition... and kept that way by Harper Method, Victoria's Harper Method Shop, 313 Scollard Building, Mrs. Mary Fraser.

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MRS. D. E. T. NEWELL

Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald Moxam of Victoria announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret, widow of the late Lieut. D. E. T. Newell, R.N.R., to Lieut. W. Rorke, Calgary Highlanders, C.A. (A), only son of Mr. O. W. Rorke of Montreal and Mrs. W. S. Diller of Woodstock, Ont. Lieut. Rorke is at present attached to the staff at Gordon Head O.T.C. The wedding will take place quietly Dec. 3.



LIEUT. W. RORKE

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Social and Personal

Miss Phyllis Winterbottom, a December bride-to-be, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. P. Johns, Richmond Avenue. The bride-elect received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and violets, together with the many prettily-wrapped gifts. Autumn-hued chrysanthemums were used throughout the reception rooms and on the lace-covered table from which supper was served.

The invited guests were: Mesdames S. Winterbottom, McKenzie, J. W. Gordon, C. E. Copeland, J. Winterbottom, R. R. Taylor, A. R. Taylor, H. E. Gouibourn, J. O. Johnson, W. J. Ritchie, W. H. Golby, R. Kay, A. Patterson and A. Oakwell, and the Misses Dolly Jordan, May Jordan, Winnie Jordan, Gertrude Houghton, Alice Dugan, Audrey and Joyce Winterbottom.

Much feted prior to her departure next week for Toronto, where she will marry Mr. Charles G. Jordan, I.O.D.E., Miss Phyllis Winterbottom was the recipient Friday afternoon of a handsome silver tea service, presented with the good wishes of her associates in the commercial and revenue accounting staffs of the B.C. Telephone Company. Thursday evening, Mrs. Winterbottom's evening, Mrs. Charles Copeland Jr., entertained at a personal shower in her honor at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. Winterbottom, Moss Street. A corsage of pink carnations and gaily decorated model plane, surrounded by lovely gifts, were presented to the bride-to-be. A buffet supper was served, the table being centred with a fairy ring of white chrysanthemums and lighted by ivory tapers in silver holders. Mrs. S. Winterbottom and Miss Margaret Jordan presided, and Mesdames R. B. Van der Horst, N. Miller, A. Oakwell and Mrs. J. S. Helmcken assisted.

Other invited guests were Mesdames W. G. Jordan, A. Stott, H. Gouibourn, R. R. Taylor, J. V. Johnson, J. Winterbottom, A. R. Taylor, Harold Johns, W. H. Golby, E. Anderson, C. Eastwood, E. McKenzie, E. Boulter, C. Burgess, A. Stewart, B. Marchie, G. D'Arcy, and the Misses Joyce Winterbottom, Winifred Jordan, Audrey Winterbottom, Mildred Jones, Mae Jordan and Margaret Stewart.

An amusing and original party was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Eileen Lannigan, Thurlow Street, when 22 fellow-members of Miss Flossie Hughes in the Victoria girls' drill team, entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Hugh's forthcoming marriage. A hilarious mock wedding was held, the bride party dressing themselves in incongruous costumes, consisting of old rubber boots, lace curtains and pieces of linoleum. The principals were Miss Eileen Lannigan, groom; Miss Beryl Drew, preacher and the Misses Lillian Barber and Mabel Talmer as bridesmaids. After the mock ceremony the guest-of-honor was presented with a pious collection of vegetables and a miscellaneous collection of broken china, ware and cracked glass. Then a dainty corsage of carnations was given her and many lovely gifts in a decorated box resembling an Ormond's biscuit box where the groom is employed. Mrs. W. H. Hughes, mother of the bride-elect, was also presented with a corsage of pale pink roses. At the close of the delightful evening refreshments were served.

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Presbyterians Busy In Many Fields

Delegates from up-island branches as well as local churches attended the fall rally of the Victoria Presbyterian of the Presbyterian W.M.S. held yesterday at St. Andrew's lecture hall, Mrs. F. W. Allott presided.

A highlight of the gathering was the resume of the 27th annual meeting of the council held in Toronto, given by Mrs. F. R. Moore. She told of the work done by all branches of the W.M.S. in Canada and abroad, and also described the work of the deaconesses throughout the various provinces, and said that layettes, knitted goods and Christmas presents were required by these workers. Mrs. Moore emphasized the value of Christian literature in the mission fields which missionaries have been forced to leave.

The W.M.S. had been actively engaged in helping the troops overseas, Mrs. Moore told her audience, and as a result of careful management, special grants had been made to orphaned missions, bombed churches in England and Scotland, and to ministers in Britain, she concluded.

The devotional period was led by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. F. W. Hawes, Mrs. J. C. Scott presented the treasurer's report.

Mrs. J. P. Dempsey had charge of the supper arrangements. During the repast a presentation was made to Rev. and Mrs. W. L. McKay in appreciation of their 30 years' service in Formosa. Mrs. McKay presented an honorary life membership in appreciation of her faithful and capable services.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. Venables, Mr. and Mrs. Haggarty, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mesdames Batterick, Caley, Robertson, Kent-Fawkes, Eaton and Hardy, Messrs Cecil Ketchum, Gordon Chapman, Ronald Robertson, Lionel Brown, and the Misses Winifred Smith, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Batterick, Lillian Harrison, Margaret Robertson, Wilma Brown, Dorothy Cronk, Violet Hearn, Thelma Dupp, Margaret Isbister, Lillian Russell, Irene and Inez Hagen and Ailyce Eccles.

At a little ceremony in the United Church Hall, Duncan, Wednesday evening, a presentation was made to Miss Mabel Flett and the Rev. J. J. Nixon, whose marriage is planned for next week. The bride-to-be and her mother were presented with corsage bouquets. Rev. W. F. Burns, pastor of Duncan United Church, gave a short congratulatory speech, and Mrs. E. W. Lee, president of the Ladies' Aid, presented the handsome silver tea service. Miss Flett is the daughter of a pioneer family of Duncan and Rev. Mr. Nixon was formerly minister of Duncan United Church, but is now at Nanaimo. The new United Church building, which has lately been completed after the former one was burned down, is to be dedicated on Wednesday, and this will be the first wedding solemnized there.

In honor of Mrs. A. Smith and her daughter, Winifred, a surprise birthday party was arranged by Mrs. D. Venables and the young people of the Esquimalt Foursquare Church, Wednesday evening at their home on 704 Lamson. A hand-painted cushion and hand-made handkerchiefs were presented to the honored ones by Mrs. T. Chapman. Games were enjoyed and a buffet supper

was served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. D. Venables, Mr. and Mrs. Haggarty, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mesdames Batterick, Caley, Robertson, Kent-Fawkes, Eaton and Hardy, Messrs Cecil Ketchum, Gordon Chapman, Ronald Robertson, Lionel Brown, and the Misses Winifred Smith, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Batterick, Lillian Harrison, Margaret Robertson, Wilma Brown, Dorothy Cronk, Violet Hearn, Thelma Dupp, Margaret Isbister, Lillian Russell, Irene and Inez Hagen and Ailyce Eccles.

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YOU GET ON WITH THE "SANTA BUSINESS"
Leave the Cleaning to NEW METHOD

Convent Alumnae To Hold Tea Sunday

In commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the federation of Convent Alumnae in Canada a silver tea will be held Sunday afternoon by St. Ann's former pupils at the home of Mrs. M. O'Connell, 1039 McClure Street. Proceeds of the affair will be sent to Dominion headquarters of the federation as this city's contribution to the national appeal for funds for Canada's war effort.

Mrs. O'Connell will be assisted in receiving the guests by Miss Geraldine Murray, president of St. Ann's Alumnae. A varied musical program will be presented, those taking part being Misses Elaine Basanta, Mary Armitage and Loyola Edwards. Miss Betty Hemmingsen will be the accompanist. Community

singing will be enjoyed and tea will be served from 3 to 5.

St. George's Mission, Cadboro Bay, Ladies' Guild are holding a Christmas bazaar for the building fund in the Mission Hall, Saturday, Dec. 6. The opening will take place at 3 p.m. Tea will be served and there will be home cooking and Christmas gift stalls, lucky dip and other amusements.

The Victoria Women's Auxiliary to the Air Services will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday at 2.30. Tea will be served by the executive. A children's Christmas party for the mothers and children of the air force personnel will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Dec. 19, from 3.30 to 5 o'clock. Will those wishing to attend please call E 8325 or G 7408. (Other Women's News Page 17)

REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS **\$19.85**
Regular \$22.95. Sale Price

A. K. LOVE LTD.
100 VICTORIA STREET, UP FLOOR, VICTORIA, B.C.

Britain Delivers the Goods
ENGLISH HOT WATER BOTTLES
Over-sized, reinforced, 5-year guarantee. Each. **\$1.49**

DARLINGS PHARMACY **FOR AT B 1212**



"THEY CALL ME A 'MODEL' HOUSEKEEPER THANKS TO MY SNOWY SUNLIGHT WASHES!"

VISITORS ALWAYS WANT TO KNOW HOW I KEEP MY SHEETS AND TOWELS SO WHITE - SUNLIGHT'S THE ANSWER!

AT TODAY'S PICNIC EVERYONE THOUGHT MY OLD FROCK WAS NEW. SUNLIGHT KEEPS COLORS SO BRIGHT!

"WHAT A GORGEOUSLY FRESH, SWEET SMELL THE CLOTHES HAVE!" ONE OF MY GIRL FRIENDS EXCLAIMED TODAY. "THAT'S SUNLIGHT," I TOLD HER!

Gentle, safe - for everything you wash
For clothes that are naturally whiter and brighter and have a lovely, sweet, fresh smell - use Sunlight Soap every wash-day. Sunlight contains no harmful adulterants - it's all pure soap. Get Sunlight at your store today.

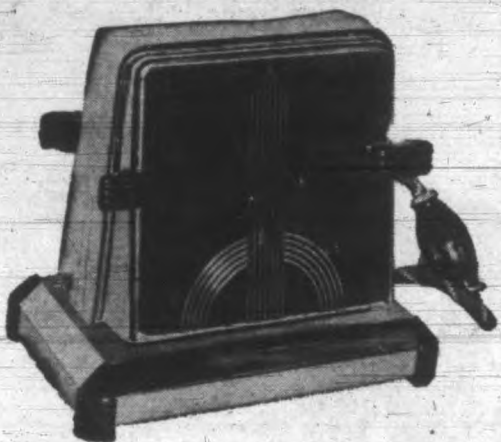
FOR WHITENESS AND NATURAL BRIGHTNESS - it's all PURE soap

GIFTS

From the Store of Gifts

Here's What To Choose THIS Christmas—

gifts that delight the eye — **AND** have a really practical use, too . . .



Toaster

Hotpoint model—two-slice, turnover style of gleaming chrome-plate—has handy through cord switch—it's a beauty. . . \$6.95
Other Toasters from . . . \$3.35

Electric Clock

modern precision for busy people—a clock that's always accurate—we have all sorts to choose from—colorful kitchen models—handsome mantel clocks—all of the finest quality, from \$3.95

Waffle Iron

wonderful gift that will be appreciated always—the newest designs in shining, modern chrome-plate—heat indicator shows when iron is ready to use, from \$9.95

Warming Pad

a gift of warmth and comfort—so attractive that anyone would love to have it—it's a grand safeguard against those winter aches and chills. From . . . \$5.45

Electric Iron

shining, streamlined, modern—a joy to look at—and a joy to use—you just know how much she'd appreciate one—it will make the ironing job so quick and easy. From . . . \$2.95



Sandwich Toaster

the finest little modern "cooking unit"—fries eggs, bacon, chops, small steaks—and there are waffle grids, too, for delicious hot waffles—this is something that's right up to the minute. \$15.95
Other Sandwich Toasters from \$4.45

Coffee Maker

for the best coffee that's going—clear, sparkling, full-flavored—Alix coffee maker in gleaming silver—complete with electric stove, from . . . \$8.50



LAMPS

You'll be thrilled with our Christmas lamp display—such lovely lamps of every different sort—you're sure to find just the one you want . . .

TRILITES

new, modern, in the metal finishes—shades of silk or parchment in the loveliest delicate colors you could imagine, some are hand painted. From . . . \$10.90 (globes extra)

TABLE LAMPS

the gift that strikes just the right note—a colorful table lamp—with pottery base—fabric, parchment or silk shade . . . \$3.50

Boudoir Lamps

to bring that touch of Christmas glamour—dainty little lamps with sparkling bases—create shades in lovely pastel colors . . . give a pair of these and you'll be sure to please, from (each) . . . \$2.95

BED LAMPS

of washable acetate in all the pastel colors—a grand gift for anyone that reads in bed . . . \$1.50

Choose your Christmas tree lights early—we have a large and varied collection, from 49¢

B.C. ELECTRIC

An Electric Range

would be a wonderful idea—she'd be so thrilled to see it on Christmas day all planning new to her kitchen—and she'll be thrilled for years to come with the joy of clean, quick electric cooking. This bangalow Hotpoint would just fill the bill. . . \$175.50



A Grand 1941 Christmas Gift

A brand new GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIG—It's a gift of daily saving—a gift of health—and of successful "merrits" all through the year. The General Electric refrigerator will give you the very finest in refrigeration service . . . It's just made to bring a Merry Christmas—and many Happy New Years—priced from . . . \$227



Under the Dome



A lull comes after a hectic two weeks

All eyes in British Columbia are now on the Liberal convention Tuesday in Vancouver. What will happen? That is the big question. Will leadership be taken away from Premier Pattullo? Will John Hart be elected head of the party? Nobody knows, although some people look wise and say they do.

Delegates to the convention have all been elected. Those from far corners of the province are already on their way, by steamship, train and motor car, to the coast. Those from Greater Victoria will gather tonight in Liberal headquarters to hear local members-elect.

So much has happened, politically, in the last two weeks, that no one is able to exactly place the events, chronologically, without reference to newspaper files. No man, unless his memory be truly remarkable, could remember which minister resigned after Mr. Pearson (it's easy to remember Mr. Pearson started the ball rolling), or which new minister went into the cabinet first, which minister took which minister's place, when the cabinet was at its lowest ebb or the day-to-day composition of the cabinet.

To give the public a record of this historic upheaval in B.C. politics the following log has been prepared:

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

10.30 a.m.—Cabinet meeting.
11.40 a.m.—Rumor sweeps Parliament Buildings Hon. George Pearson quits as Labor Minister.

11.30 a.m.—Government House swearing in: Hon. C. S. Leary made Minister of Mines, Trade and Industry; Hon. W. J. Asselstine becomes Minister of Labor.

11.40 a.m.—Secretary telephones Norman Whittaker, asking him to present himself at Government House.

11.50 a.m.—Mr. Whittaker arrives; says Premier told him he "might" be Attorney-General.

11.53 a.m.—Norman Whittaker sworn in as Attorney-General.

Noon—John Hart announces himself in favor of coalition.

12.40 p.m.—Premier Pattullo announces George Pearson resigns as Minister of Labor.

3 p.m.—Dr. G. M. Weir, Education Minister, and Provincial Secretary, comes out for coalition.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

9 a.m.—Norman Whittaker takes over duties of Attorney-General.

10.50 a.m.—W. T. Strath, K.C., and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Liberal M.L.A.'s elect for Victoria, follow John Hart in favoring coalition.

11 a.m.—Thomas King sworn in as Minister of Public Works at Vancouver Court House.

11.30 a.m.—Premier Pattullo, in Vancouver, says he will not form coalition.

MONDAY, NOV. 17

9.30 a.m.—Premier Pattullo calls for John Hart's resignation, and announces himself Minister of Finance.

Noon—Premier announces Dr. Weir going to Ottawa and that he (the Premier) will take Education portfolio and Hon. Wells Gray will be Provincial Secretary.

12.30 p.m.—Dr. Weir says he is going to Ottawa on business and will return in week.

TUESDAY, NOV. 18

9.30 a.m.—B.C. Liberal Association convention called in Vancouver for Dec. 2.

10.30 a.m.—Premier sworn in as Education Minister and Hon. Wells Gray as Provincial Secretary, at Government House.

10.50 a.m.—Agriculture Minister MacDonald announces he is ready to hand in resignation when Premier asks for it.

11 a.m.—Attorney-General Whittaker, told of rumor he would resign, said: "I have made no such decision."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

10.30 a.m.—Norman Whittaker announces his resignation.

11.30 a.m.—Premier Pattullo says he has not accepted Mr. MacDonald's resignation—remarks that "a few days before, Mr. MacDonald was not coalitionist and today he is."

THURSDAY, NOV. 20

11 a.m.—Premier Pattullo announces he will carry on and face the Legislature Dec. 4 "because I think it is the right thing to do," and "time will vindicate my action." Premier announces Agriculture Minister MacDonald has handed in his resignation, but that it had not been accepted as yet, and "he is staying with us." Premier announces he will attend Liberal convention.

11.30 a.m.—Dr. MacDonald says Premier asked for his resignation; it was submitted; Premier later asked him to carry on, "but I am clearing my desk."

FRIDAY, NOV. 21

11.15 a.m.—Premier announces he has accepted Attorney-General Whittaker's resignation and he himself will become Attorney-General.

MONDAY, NOV. 24

2.30 p.m.—Premier Pattullo sworn in at Government House as Attorney-General.

5 p.m.—Hon. K. C. MacDonald leaves the office of Minister of Agriculture.

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

3.30 p.m.—Premier Pattullo, in Vancouver, says he will not form coalition.

7 p.m.—Premier Pattullo announces "Mr. Asselstine has not resigned. He has not turned in his resignation."

Midnight—Mr. Asselstine announces his resignation.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

11.30 a.m.—Premier announces Frank Putnam to be Minister of Agriculture.

Noon—Mr. Putnam sworn in at Government House.

ANTIQUE OATH COMES TO LIGHT

Cabinet ministers in British Columbia take the oath of allegiance to the King of Great Britain, not to the King of Canada, which George VI now is.

Again, does this make the cabinet minister responsible to 10 Downing Street?

No one knows and no one cares very much except sticklers for etiquette and those who feel the oath insults Canada as a nation.

It is understood the oath will be changed to "George the Sixth, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the seas, King, defender of the faith, Emperor of India."

J. K. N.

Premier Pattullo, Hon. A. Wells Gray, Hon. C. S. Leary, Hon. W. J. Asselstine, Hon. Thomas King and Norman W. Whittaker, K.C., in two weeks have taken oaths of allegiance to "His Majesty King George the Sixth, of the Kingdom of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the seas, dependent on and belonging to the said kingdom."

The Westminster statute declared Canada free and equal to the United Kingdom—so Canada can hardly be "dependent on and belonging to" the United Kingdom.

Constitutional authorities are scratching their heads. Has any cabinet ministers since 1931 been properly sworn in? The oath as used means a minister swears

allegiance to the King of Great Britain, not to the King of Canada, which George VI now is. Again, does this make the cabinet minister responsible to 10 Downing Street?

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Elks' Dance Success

The Elks' W.A. dance in aid of the Solarium, held Thursday evening in the Elks' Hall, was well attended and the sum of approximately \$24 was realized towards the objective of the W.A. Many visitors were made welcome. Refreshments were served during the evening, after which dancing continued until 12.30. The cake went to Mr. H. Norris and he donated it to the Solarium.

The next meeting of the W.A. will be held Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Elks' Hall. A report on the dance will be given and plans discussed for the next entertainment.

Alan Chambers, M.P., at Saanich

Canada to Use More Men,
More War Savings Needed

More and more men will be called out for the defence of Canada, but there will be no conscription for overseas service without the people being consulted, in the opinion of Alan Chambers, M.P., who spoke to a public meeting under auspices of Saanich Liberal Association in Hampton Hall, Friday night.

In time, he forecast, although he said he knew nothing more than anyone else, men would be called out far beyond the 21 and 22 year classes. Men from 21 to 40, he said, would probably be checked, and those not performing duties essential to the war effort would be placed in uniform and trained militarily for the defence of Canadian shores.

With the Pacific situation becoming critical, Mr. Chambers said, further defences and more manpower on this coast would become absolutely necessary.

"I say now that we may look for a good deal wider use of our manpower," he said.

PURELY ACADEMIC

Of the Canadian war effort, the Nanaimo M.P. said, "there has been dissatisfaction with our war effort and there should be dissatisfaction, for not until we've won victory will we have cause to be satisfied. But it has always been our policy to give Britain, in the fullest possible measure, whatever she requires, and, in her wisdom, asks us for. As long as Britain says, 'Canada, we want so many men' and as long as Canada makes those requests—as long as we supply the reinforcements Britain asks us to—as at Hongkong, on time and efficiently, any discussion of conscription is purely academic and bears no relation to the actual demands of the situation."

Mr. Chambers made a strong plea for continued investment in war savings certificates.

There are \$2,000,000,000 in savings accounts in this country," he said. "An idle dollar is just as poor to the war effort as an idle man or woman. The people sitting on their savings accounts have to get off them—the present sale of war savings stamps just isn't good enough. If some of the people now yelling for a greater war effort would dig down a little they would be doing something worth while."

remember, we have an act which says the King may demand, in Canada, a man's life and also his property for the good of the land."

Touching on old age pensions, Mr. Chambers said now was the time for the Dominion government to bring in compulsory contributory superannuation scheme.

"We simply have to convince this government at Ottawa that now is the time," he said. "We must be prepared for the time when the men now in uniform will return to civilian life—that is the time older men must be pensioned. This is the time, when people are earning more, that we must compel them to save for their old age. We are going to put up a fight at the next session for this type of superannuation."

Mr. Chambers called the present old age pension situation "pitiful," adding, when an old man has to sue his son or daughter to make them support him, or prove they can't—well, it isn't much of an invitation for any young man to join up, is it?"

OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Mr. Chambers said he intended at the next session, if he was still in Canada, to introduce an amendment to the Act which would bring jockeys and other forest workers under its benefits.

SEES BRAWLING

Because of the choice of R. H. Arthur Meighen as Conservative chieftain in the House of Commons Mr. Chambers said "any policy of helpful criticism is gone" because "there are certain interests in this country who expected to make money out of this war, and they're not doing so—they are paying excess profits tax and they don't like it, and Mr. Meighen has come out against such taxes. His selection at this time is not accidental—there is a definite purpose behind it—definite purposes motivated it. At the next session you may look for political brawling, which I think we could very well do without at this time."

Mr. Chambers said some people are saying Canada's war effort is not sufficient merely because there has been no victory for Canada, because Canada has not yet attacked. The present, he said, is the most difficult time

for Canada—the period of waiting—and he urged everyone to do his or her best to maintain morale. He told of millions of dollars in food and equipment being sent to Britain, and Britain would never pay for it, he said. Canadians did not want her to pay for it. Payment was coming out of the pockets of the working people of Canada.

"When you take all these facts into consideration, perhaps Canada's war effort is not so poor as some people would have you believe," he said.

Referring to the present B.C. political situation, Mr. Chambers urged delegates to the Liberal convention in Vancouver next week to go there and speak their minds. The convention, he said, would undoubtedly be the most important in the history of the province—that it would give a mandate of leadership for a long time to come.

He said he wished to publicly thank R. W. Mayhew, M.P. for Victoria, "who has done so much for this constituency and for me during the time I have been absent with the armed forces of the King."

SCHOOL STUDENTS
SEE CORVETTES

Teacher-conducted parties of Victoria and Central Junior High School students visited two Canadian corvettes Friday afternoon. Crew members demonstrated the workings of many of the trim sub-chasers' devices.

A sign hanging in the men's sleeping quarters aroused much curiosity. It read, "You don't have to wash again! Bring it to McLeod and Swain."

When asked about it, the coxswain explained that the two men mentioned had set up a small laundry business and were making extra money by laundering the uniforms of those sailors who preferred to have somebody else do the tedious work. The sign was advertising their services.

An air cadet unit, independent of the Victoria High School group, is being organized for boys between the ages of 15 and 17 who are not attending school. Applicants are asked to register at the Junior Victoria High School on Dec. 5, between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

This new unit will be given the same course that the high school group is studying, and will wear uniforms similar to that of the R.C.A.F.



AYLMER PEAS

Size 4s 16-oz. tin 25c
Size 3s 16-oz. tin 27c

PEAS AND CARROTS, mixed, 16-oz. tin 23c
ASPARAGUS TIPS, 16-oz. tin 18c
PORK AND BEANS, 15-oz. tin 23c
BARTLETT PEARS, 15-oz. tin 17c
ROSEBERRIES, 15-oz. tin 18c
ORANGE MARMALADE, 4-1/2 lb. tin 49c
RED PLUM JAM, 4-1/2 lb. tin 51c

Cowan's Cocoa

The Pure Break-fast Cocoa
1-lb. tin 25c

FLOOR WAX

Johnson's Paste, Liquid or Glo-Coat
Pint tin 59c

SHIRIFF'S FRUIT PUDDING

Just heat and serve for a tempting dessert.
JELLIED CRANBERRIES, 12-oz. jar 25c
JELLIED CRANBERRIES, 12-oz. jar 24c
JELLIED CRANBERRIES, 12-oz. jar 15c

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We invite You to Sample These Products at the Special Demonstration
HEINZ CHILI SAUCE, 16-oz. bottle 18c
TOMATO JUICE, 4-1/2 lb. can 22c
TOMATO JUICE, 4-1/2 lb. can 26c
PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES, Large pkt. 24c
Palmolive Soap, for that schoolgirl complexion, 4 cakes 25c
FLOOR WAX, LEISURE NO-RUB, 1-lb. tin 35c
LAUREL LYE, 2-lb. tin 19c

CLARK'S CHILI SAUCE, 16-oz. bottle 18c
TOMATO JUICE, 4-1/2 lb. can 22c
TOMATO JUICE, 4-1/2 lb. can 26c

PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES, Large pkt. 24c
Palmolive Soap, for that schoolgirl complexion, 4 cakes 25c
FLOOR WAX, LEISURE NO-RUB, 1-lb. tin 35c
LAUREL LYE, 2-lb. tin 19c

LEISURE NO-RUB, 1-lb. tin 35c
LAUREL LYE, 2-lb. tin 19c

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Cake-baking
Ingredients

We Have a Large Selection of Finest Quality Fruits, Nuts, Peels . . . EVERYTHING THAT WILL MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING A SUCCESS

CUT PEEL—Wagstaff's, 1-lb. 27c
FRUIT FOR FRUIT CAKE, Robinson's, assorted fruits and peel, cut up ready to put in your cakes, 1-lb. 20c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, clean and fresh, 2-lb. 35c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, fresh, California, 2-lb. 31c
CURRANTS, re-cleaned, 2-lb. 25c
SULTANAS, Australian, fresh, 2-lb. 25c
WHOLE ORANGE AND LEMON PEEL, moist, 1-lb. 27c
WHOLE CITRUS PEEL, fresh, 1-lb. 36c
WHOLE RED GLACE CHERRIES, deliciously moist, per lb. 47c
DATES, Golden Persian, 12-oz. pkt. 15c
SUGAR—B.C. finest Granulated, 10-lb. cotton sack 83c, 25-lb. cotton sack 1.63, 100-lb. sack 7.80
BAKING POWDER, Fort Garry, for successful baking, 8-oz. tin 13c
GLACE CHERRIES, Robinson's, 1-lb. pkt. 50c
PINEAPPLE RINGS, red, green or natural, each, 5c
SILVER DRAGONS, per ounce 10c
SILVER LEAVES, per dozen 25c
COLORED PINEAPPLE FINGERS, 4-oz. pkt. 18c
GROUND ALMONDS, per lb. 1.25
BRANIS, shelled, per lb. 75c
ALMONDS, shelled, per lb. 1.00
FLOUR, Five Roses, Royal Household, Robin Hood, Maple Leaf and Purity, 24-lb. sack 95c, 48-lb. sack 1.75, 90-lb. sack 3.35



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Ashcroft and Kamloops 15 lbs. 45c
100-lb. sack, 2.75

TURNIPS, from Sooke 8 lbs. 25c
CARROTS, washed, No. 1 8 lbs. 25c
ONIONS, No. 1 B.C. 4 lbs. 25c
CAULIFLOWER, large, white heads, each 20c
CELERY, crisp, 5c and 10c
SWEET POTATOES, each 3 lbs. 25c

APPLES

Kings, Northern Spys and Spitzenburgs, cee grade, fine quality, 6 lbs. 25c
Box 1.45

MACINTOSH AND DELICIOUS, fancy wrapped, 3 lbs. 25c
Box 2.75

JONATHANS, fancy wrapped, 4 lbs. 25c
Box 2.75
CRANBERRIES, No. 1, Cape Cod, lbs. 35c
PEARS, fancy D'Anjou, large basket 45c
LEMONS, Sunkist, dozen 25c and 35c

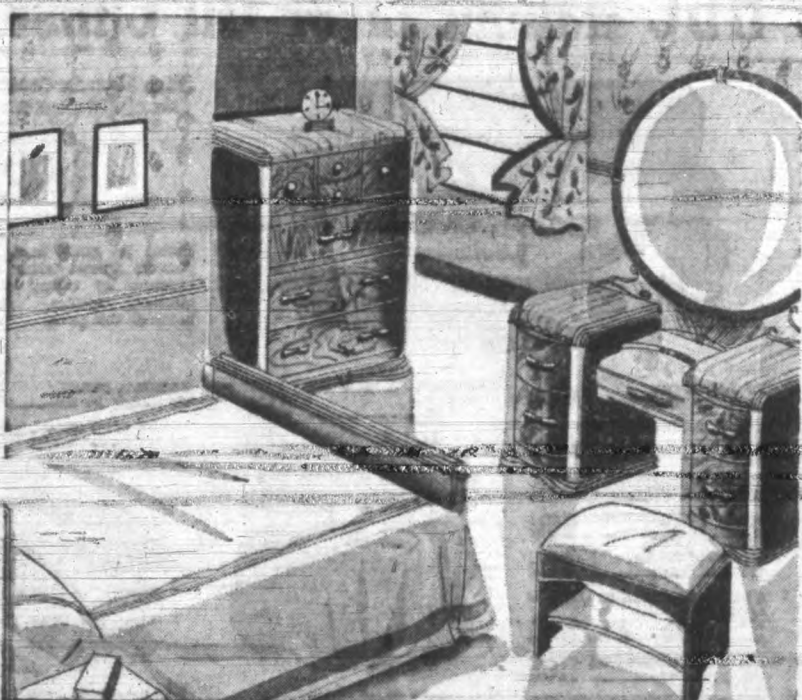
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas, full size, 10c
2 for 25c
4 for 25c
5 for 25c

GRAPES, California fancy, Alameda, 19c, 2 lbs. 29c

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Send 1 large LUX box top and 15c to LUX, Toronto
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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Public Regards Conscription as Most Important Problem Facing Canada Today

'How Problem Should Be Settled' Is Now Uppermost Question, Voters Assert

NOT TEST ON CONSCRIPTION ITSELF

(Editor's Note: Following is the first report of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion—the Gallup Poll of Canada—whose impartial and fact-finding news stories appear today and hereafter in the Times. The Gallup Poll of Canada is sponsored by two dozen leading Canadian newspapers of all shades of editorial policy, as a contribution to objective, scientific reporting of public opinion.)

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO.—The first nation-wide survey of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion reveals two highly important facts about sentiment in all sections of the Dominion in this critical third winter of the war:

First, the survey shows that more men and women are thinking about the pros and cons of conscription today than about any other single problem facing the nation.

Second, interviews with a cross-section of the Canadian people in every province and every walk of life indicate that while conscription is an uppermost topic with a vast number of them, nevertheless all such voters would not solve the problem in the same way.

Field interviewers stationed in every part of Canada report that many voters say the most vital problem now is "how to bring in conscription," while others are saying it is "how to avoid conscription." But of the overwhelming public interest which has focused on the issue itself, there can no longer be the slightest doubt.

Other problems shown to be receiving marked attention by rank-and-file citizens are:

Increasing the rate of war production.
Solving such financial teasers as avoiding inflation.
Raising additional revenue.
Labor and farm problems.
Post-war readjustment.

The Gallup Poll Of Canada

Political observers have long speculated on the public's attitude toward conscription. The whole question was brought into the open early this month when both Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Conservative Leader Arthur

Meighen made public their respective views. But the present fact-finding survey is probably the first objective evidence of the way the whole issue has fastened itself in the public consciousness—among easterners and westerners, among voters in the large cities and those living in small towns and farmsteads, among the English and French-speaking citizens of the Dominion.

To measure exactly what rank-and-file Canadians think should be done about conscription—and to see how many would favor it for overseas service and how many would oppose it—the Gallup Poll of Canada will conduct further opinion tests during the next few weeks. Results will be published as soon as they are obtainable in the Times and the other newspapers which are sponsoring the poll.

Most Important Problem?

To find out what problems are uppermost in Canadian minds today, the Gallup Poll asked a carefully selected cross-section of the voters in each province the following question:

"In your opinion, what is the most important problem the Canadian government must solve in the next few months?"

Although the voters advanced scores of specific problems in reply, the great majority of the answers fell into a few major categories. Less than one person in 10 said he was without an opinion on the question.

Among those with opinions, the Dominion-wide replies can be summarized as follows:

1. Conscription—conscription of manpower and wealth, mobilizing manpower, etc. 35%
2. An increased war effort—increased production and "winning the war" 23%

3. Financial measures—prices, the cost of living, avoiding inflation, taxes, etc. 15%
4. Problems related to labor and employment—how to deal with defence strikes, distributing employment, etc. 5%
5. Farm problems 5%
6. Post-war readjustments 4%
All others 13%

The survey found virtually no difference in the problems advanced for solution by Liberals and Conservatives respectively. However, some interesting contrasts do appear in the results of the survey from province to province.

As might be expected, the prairie provinces were more concerned with farm problems—and to some extent with post-war problems—than other sections of the country.

Twenty-three per cent of those with opinions in the cross-section of Quebec mentioned conscription as the most pressing problem, as compared with 35 per cent mentioning this subject throughout the Dominion as a whole.

Equally important in Quebec opinion, the survey shows, is the general problem of prices, taxes, finances and avoidance of inflation—a problem also mentioned by 23 per cent of the Quebec voters.

How Polls Are Conducted

Like the Gallup Poll in the United States, and like the affiliated fact-finding organizations in Britain and the United States, the Canadian Gallup Poll is based on scientific samplings of sentiment in each province.

To obtain a true cross-section of opinion, the poll includes the correct proportions of farmers



When the question "In your opinion, what is the most important problem the Canadian Government must solve in the next few months?" was put to a carefully selected cross-section of the Canadian public by the Gallup Poll of Canada during the past fortnight, more people answered "Conscription" than gave any other reply. Some added that they were not in favor of conscription, but thought it was the Number One problem facing Canada today, nonetheless. Further Gallup Poll studies will show how many Canadians would favor conscription of various types, how many would disapprove. Above photo shows Canadian troops at an officers' training camp "somewhere in England."

and city dwellers, Liberals, Conservatives, and members of other parties, persons of average, above-average, and below-average income, young and old, men and women, in each province. English and French-speaking citizens are included in proportion to their numbers.

Trained interviewers are sent specific assignments as to how

many individuals in such groups they are to interview, and the returns are checked and analyzed by the executive staff of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion.

Using similar methods, the Gallup Poll in the United States has made highly successful studies of American sentiment for the past six years, and last year fore-

shadowed the re-election of President Roosevelt with an average error per state of a little more than 2 per cent.

Sponsoring the Gallup Poll of Canada are the following leading newspapers throughout the Dominion:

Calgary Herald, Edmonton Journal, Galt Reporter, Halifax Herald, Hamilton Spectator, Kingston Whig Standard, La

Presse (Montreal), L'Action Catholique (Quebec), Montreal Star, Niagara Falls Review, Ottawa Evening Citizen, Prince Albert Herald, Regina Leader-Post, St. John Times-Globe, St. Thomas Times-Journal, Sarnia Canadian Observer, Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, Stratford Beacon-Herald, Toronto Star, Vancouver Daily Province, Victoria Daily Times, Welland Port Colborne Tribune, Windsor Star, Winnipeg Tribune, Woodstock Sentinel-Review, Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Similar Gallup Poll Made in Britain

With conscription named by a cross-section of the public as the leading problem which Canada must solve, it is interesting to compare the results of a similar survey recently conducted in Britain by the affiliated British Institute of Public Opinion.

Britons in all walks of life were asked a question comparable to that used in the Canadian survey. The leading answers, with the number of voters naming each, were as follows:

Invading the continent 17%
Production of armaments and aircraft 13%
Maintaining sufficient food supplies 11%
Night bombing 9%
Help to Russia 7%
Submarine warfare and shipping losses 6%
Organizing manpower 6%
Ending the war 5%
All others 27%

Replies from British voters indicated that many thought invasion of the continent was the most pressing problem to be solved—yet wanted the time and manner of such an offensive left to military authorities.

Vichy and Axis in Africa--A Decisive War Front

General Weygand's ouster as head of the French forces in Algeria and the British offensive into Libya join in focusing world attention on the battle for Africa. The British campaign is more spectacular but Weygand's fall may have wider repercussions, draw battle lines across half a continent.

The main reasons for the British offensive are obvious: it serves to (1) relieve pressure on Russia and at the same time erase the Axis threat to Suez and the Nile Valley; (2) give the French government a show of strength, influencing it perhaps to play a stronger hand with the Nazis.

Prime Minister Churchill has indicated the campaign is a full dress attack, designed to drive the Nazi-Fascist forces out of North Africa. Nevertheless, the attack, big as it is, is only a small part of the politico-military picture on the dark continent today.

Weygand's ouster seems to indicate Vichy finally is ready to play ball in close co-operation with Hitler. Weygand was a foe of full collaboration.

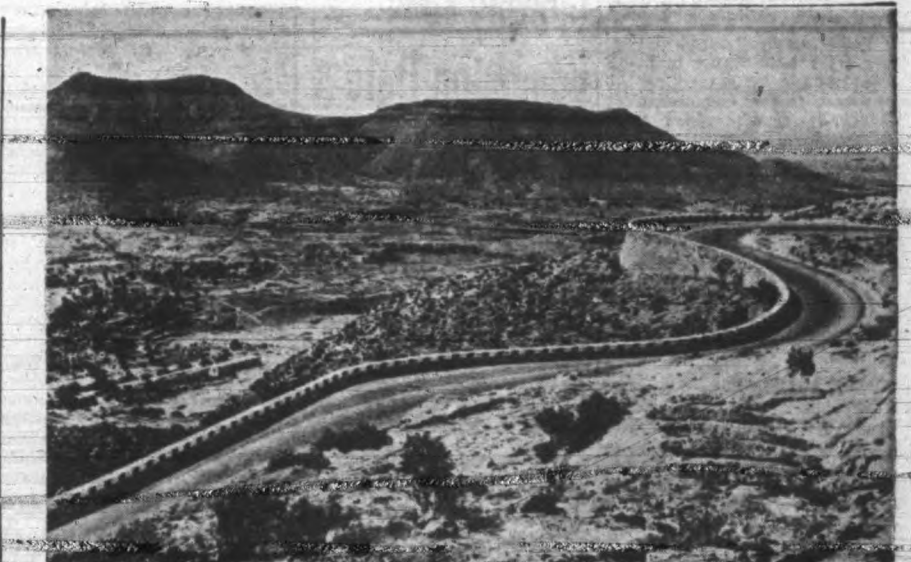
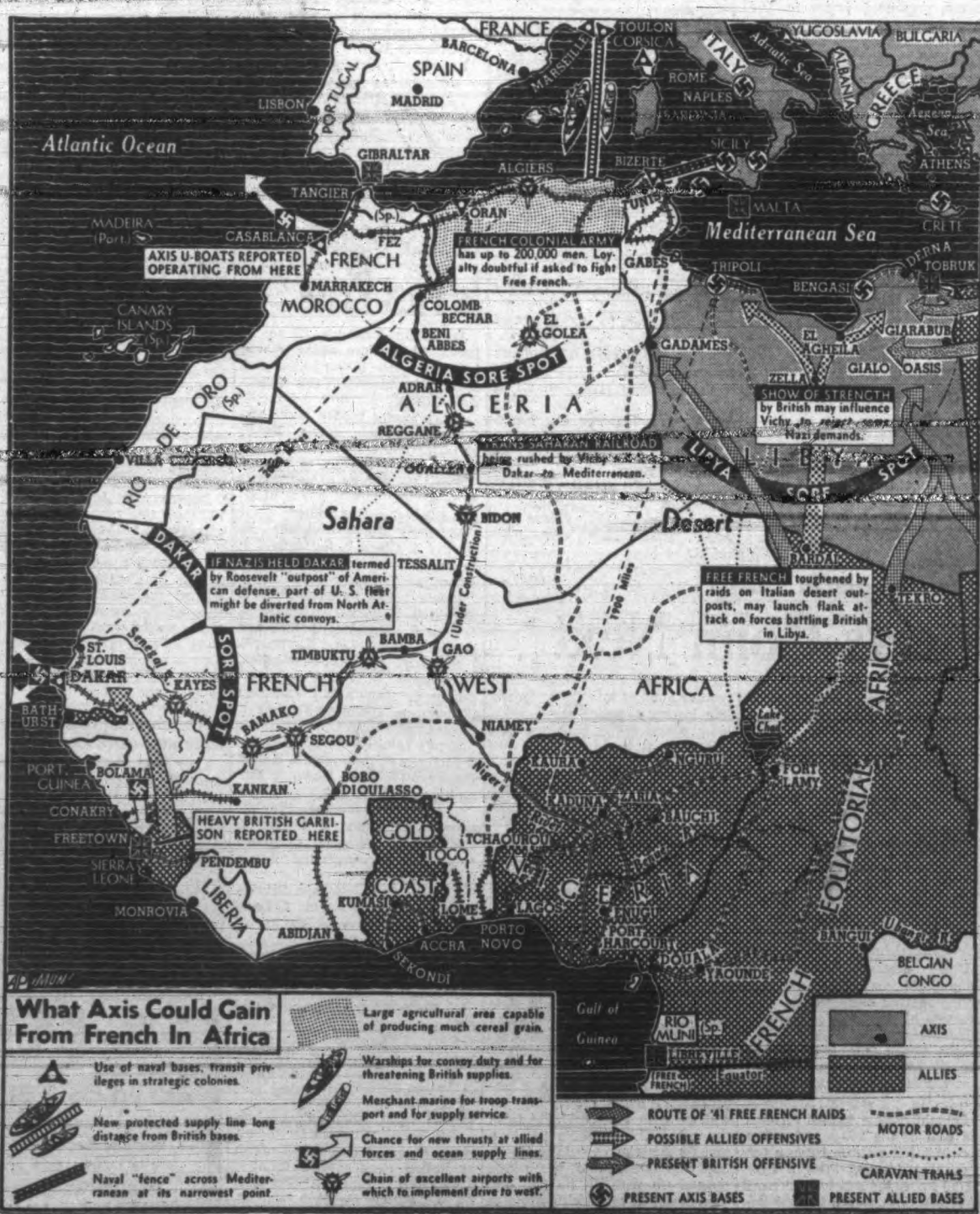
What would Hitler gain with France as close collaborator? First, a navy and merchant marine. Even though many French ships went over to Britain, and others were damaged by British fleet units, France still has naval forces able to make their weight felt in the Mediterranean.

Second, there's a protected supply route from France to grain-producing North Africa—distant from British bases at Gibraltar and Malta. French ships conveyed by French warships could run it with food supplies, troops and munitions. With the Italy-Libya route under heavy attack, it would aid Axis garrisons now threatened by the British offensive.

The great French base at Dakar, if in Axis hands, would constitute a threat to the British lifeline and South America. It would more than double the task of the U.S. Navy in protecting Atlantic trade lanes, would draw war vessels from North Atlantic duties.

Already a system of fine landing fields exists across French Africa. Hitler likewise could use them to implement any move west.

There's no doubt Britain takes the West African threat seriously. Last spring, the garrison at Freetown, Sierra Leone, was put at 35,000 men. German



LIBYA'S MAIN HIGHWAY AXISIN BATTLE SCENE. The chief occupation of the British forces at present is breaking up into fragments and crushing the Axis armored forces between Tobruk and the Egyptian border. Once that is completed it is expected an advance in force along the coast westward from Tobruk will be started, enlarging experimental stabs already made by small forces. West from Tobruk the British will be fighting along the paved highway built in the last few years by the Italians and named by Mussolini "Victory Road." Some of the chief engagements in the Libyan fighting of nearly a year ago took place along that highway.

HOW BIG IS THE FRENCH FLEET

BUILT	BUILDING
4 BATTLESHIPS	8
1 AIRCRAFT CARRIERS	2
14 CRUISERS	3
53 DESTROYERS	27
59 SUBMARINES	22

(Unofficial estimates. Ships in British hands not counted.)

sources this week reported it was being "heavily reinforced." This force could be used against Dakar, 500 miles north. Certainly it isn't there on vacation.

The Free French in raiding the Libyan desert outposts of Cusa, Murzuch and Gadam

early this year, proved the effectiveness of small forces of mobile desert troops. There's more than a possibility such desert columns may be used to flank Axis forces in Libya, cutting through the desert northward to get behind the Nazi-Fascist troops operating near the coast.

Such forces could be supplied and reinforced by railway ports in links from the Allied ports in

Libya and the Cameroons, which have run to the Lake Chad district.

The whole north of Africa is a potential battleground this winter. Collaboration would put Hitler in position to force the issue. The British reinforcements at Freetown indicate the Allies are ready to meet that issue.

It can well be one of the most decisive fronts of the war.

March To Berlin In Final Victory

LONDON (CP)—Gen. Sir James Marshall-Cornwall, newly-appointed general officer commanding-in-chief the western command, declared in an interview Friday that when the time comes Allied armies should march to Berlin.

Asked what invasion policy should be followed with regard to Germany, he said it was looking rather far ahead, but he thought "we should not be content to sit on the Rhine, but

should go right through to Berlin."

Sir James, a former military attaché at Berlin, said it was his opinion the German people did not consider themselves beaten after the last war because troops had not gone into the German capital.

Planes Over Ulster

BELFAST (CP)—Northern Ireland had its first air raid since May today. An official report said there was slight enemy activity over Northern Ireland this morning, but that there was no damage or casualties.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

TREMEMENDOUS growth of the sport of table tennis in this city is something we really marvel at. How well we remember a few years back, when the local league embraced only a handful of clubs; the game was known as ping-pong; the matches took place in some dingy spot and fan interest was nil. Then came the transformation and practically overnight, the sport took on a more dignified aspect with the changing of its name to table tennis, more clean-cut youngsters became interested, first-class playing quarters were secured and championship games attracted good crowds.

Chatting to Bill Cotton, tournament chairman of the Victoria Table Tennis Association we learned that the present season is the biggest in history. The club, with scrumptious quarters in the Crystal Garden, is open every night and operates three leagues, comprising 25 teams. There are well over 100 players participating and the clubrooms present a busy scene six nights out of the seven.

"Big reason for the great interest this season lies in our organization of the junior league," Cotton told us. "Realizing we had lost a number of players to the services we decided our only salvation was to get the youngsters playing. We canvassed the schools and found no trouble forming an eight-team circuit. Those kids are really enthusiastic and the league is certain to prove a good developing ground for our senior players of the future. Of

the juniors, Bill Tutthill, Elmer Hodder and John Kirchner are ready now for senior competition and will step up next season."

Another new venture this season will be an invasion of the prairies by a Victoria team of six or more leading players. They will participate in the Alberta championships at Calgary and the western Canada championships at Edmonton. Players already definitely going include Cotton, Wilmot Browne-Cave, Ray Dawson, Barbara McKay and Kirchner.

Tournaments staged here are not confined to Victoria-Vancouver competition but attract players from south of the border. The annual B.C. championships in the spring will attract star performers from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Portland and Seattle. Table tennis has rapidly become a major winter sport and matches between ranking players are exciting. We know from personal observation. Take them in some night.

Bill Cull, secretary of the Victoria and District Basketball League, and well-known local sports official, strolled into the office Friday and asked: "How about sending you a story on the bowl game?" We didn't get the drift of his query until Cull informed us he was leaving Monday for the sunny south to take in the annual New Year's Day Rose Bowl football clash at Pasadena, Calif. As he left, Cull's parting remark: "See you on the 10-yard line." Lucky fellow.

Table Tennis

City Tourney Dec. 3-6

The sport of the celluloid ball and pancake bat, table tennis, will reach its seasonal peak in Victoria next Wednesday with the start of the city championships. From Dec. 3 to 6, the city's leading paddle swingers will converge in the north hall room of the Crystal Garden in the biggest local championship session of celluloid swatting ever to take place in Victoria.

All champions will be on hand to defend their titles. Wilmot Browne-Cave will be out to defend his men's championship and Mrs. P. Greenwood will be out to preserve her title in the women's section.

Following are the lads who are given the best chance to knock Browne-Cave for a tumble. Ab Renfrew, former city champion; Bill Cotton, fourth-ranking player in western Canada and former city junior champion; Vic Tully, sixth-ranking in western Canada and also a former peer in the trade; Ray Dawson, 12th ranking in western Canada last year and now far improved; and last, but not least, Eric Walker, R.A.F. star, north of England champ in 1934 and 1935 and the star of local second division competition.

WOMEN STARS

Mrs. Greenwood will have to contend with Ruth Payne, western Canada champion; Barbara Mackay, second-ranking in western Canada and former city title; and Joy Payne, 16-year-old star who at present ranks 10th in western Canada.

A number of new comers, all

dark horses, will be in there fighting and the final results are anyone's guess. A number of R.A.F. boys, who have been frothing away unchallenged with all the laurels the second division has to offer, will be in the competition and are viewed as a definite threat. After Christmas they intend to take a whack at the first division elite when the R.A.F. team will be an official entry in that branch.

All games will be played on the evening of Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Lindsay Gets Edmonton Date

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kenny Lindsay, Edmonton-born battler who rode into the little limelight on a wave of amateur triumphs some years ago, will go against an anguished opponent in Edmonton Dec. 15 his manager, Arnold Bertram, revealed here Friday night.

Kenny, who styles himself Canadian bantamweight champion, meets Nash Diaz of San Francisco here Wednesday night. Bertram said he and Lindsay will leave for the prairie city a few days later, arriving there probably Dec. 11.

Bertram said Lindsay's Edmonton opponent probably would be either Jackie Jurich or Tony Calvi, or Tony Oliver of Spokane. Lindsay, who has been beaten during the course of his ring career.

McAdam Reinstated

MIDLAND, Ont. (CP)—President George Dudley of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association announced Friday two more professional hockey players have been reinstated to amateur ranks. They are: Joseph Johnson of Winnipeg, who will play for the Yorkton, Sask. club, and Sam McAdam, formerly with Spokane in the Pacific Coast League, who now is at New Westminster, B.C.

Algar Scores for Bapcos



Above action in Friday night's hockey game between Victoria Bapcos and Nanaimo Clippers was seen as Bus Algar, winger for the locals, fired home his club's fifth goal in the third period. Mac Beattie, Nanaimo goalie, can be seen looking at the puck as it rests in the corner of his cage. The Nanaimo player directly back of Algar is forward Jimmy Miles. Bapcos won 7 to 0.

Angler Party Ends Season

Stories of the fish that got away and of the big ones that grew five pounds with each telling, were rampant Friday night as the Shrine Auditorium was jammed for the annual jamboree of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association. It was the official wind-up of the Victoria fishermen's season, one of the best in the history of the Association according to R. Ritchie, president.

Alderman Ed Williams paid tribute to the organization for its work in the sporting picture. Introduced by Ritchie, he spoke on behalf of the mayor and city council. He said the council was interested in all organizations that helped to bring people to Victoria.

The concert program of the evening featured the Esquimalt Military Band, and also artists under the direction of M.C. Paul McNeill, veteran Victoria pianist and organist.

Bert White, whose wizardry on a single string box violin brought down the acclamation of the house, gave the outstanding performance of the evening. Other artists on the program included Malcolm Merritt, Cpl. R. Smith, Miss Honor Benson, Jack Trace, N. Peterson, Arthur Jackman, Muslim A. J. Miles, Miss Joy Merriman, Mrs. Gordon Downs and Dolly Rutledge. George Silburn was in charge of production.

Wenstob Takes Bout With Pahl

CALGARY (CP)—Eddie Wenstob, formerly of Eddie, Alta., but now of Vancouver, B.C., successfully defended his western Canada heavyweight championship, and Albert Lust, Medicine Hat, won the western Canada welterweight title in bouts here Friday night.

Winston outpointed Pahl in a 12-round bout in which the rounds were 2½ minutes each, while Lust scored an eighth round technical kayo over welterweight champion Nick Serada of Winnipeg. In a bout that was scheduled to go 12 three-minute rounds.

The welterweight title bout stole the show, with Serada having the edge until the first minute of the eighth round, when Lust connected with a wicked right to the jaw. Serada went down so hard he hit the back of his head on the floor. When he regained his feet after the count of nine he was an easy target for the youthful, hard-hitting Lust, and Referee Wilson stopped the match.

Wenstob found Pahl an awkward opponent, and while the champion forced the contest and had much the better of the argument, he lacked the necessary punch to score a knockout. It was a tame scrap and the crowd boomed in the seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th rounds. It was Wenstob's last fight, he said.

At no stage of the contest did Pahl appear to have a chance. He did bring blood to Wenstob's nose in the 11th, however, with a left jab.

V.M.B. LINEUP

Following players will represent Victoria Machinery Depot in the soccer match tomorrow against Victoria West at Heywood Avenue: Bamford, Slogar, McGeehey, Lorandini, Kulaj, Blakeburn, Barnwell, Stewart, Restall, Dougan, Wilkinson, Stoffer, Robinson, J. Dougan and Kennedy.

School Gala

Oak Bay High Wins

Oak Bay High captured major honors at the 17th annual interschool swim gala held at the Crystal Garden Friday night, with a total of 22 points. Runner-up was Sir James Douglas, with 26 on their board, and third was Victoria High School, with 24. Oak Bay High was presented with the Sir Edward Beatty Cup.

Other awards won were the Canadian Legion and Pender Legion Cups: Sir James Douglas capturing the former, with the girls of Central Junior High taking the latter prize.

It was a night of stiff competition for all of the 200 participants, with some fine swimming displayed. It was one of the best and largest of any gala sponsored by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club.

In the spotlight in the freestyle field—were Bob Montgomery, Hugh Reston and Stan Peden. These stars brought the large attendance to their feet more than once as they slashed the foam to bring victory to their schools.

A diving exhibition followed the main swim events, with Montgomery (Central Jr. High) first, Stan Peden (Vic. High) second and Hugh Reston (Oak Bay) third.

F. Briars, president of the association, presented prizes at the conclusion of the gala.

Results follow: Boys under 10, freestyle, 50 feet—1, MacDonald (Sir James Douglas); 2, R. Juhl (Montgomery); 3, Bob Shipley (Montgomery); 4, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 5, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 6, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 7, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 8, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 9, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 10, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 11, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 12, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 13, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 14, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 15, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 16, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 17, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 18, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 19, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 20, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 21, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 22, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 23, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 24, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 25, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 26, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 27, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 28, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 29, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 30, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 31, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 32, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 33, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 34, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 35, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 36, J. Juhl (Montgomery); 37, J. 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Second race—Charleston Course: Zac Pan 104, Matula 110, Pittsburg 111, Cora Sea 100, Carl 111, Ring Up 114, Brandon Bell 100, Ray Light 108, Sought After 110, Crusader 100, Good Wine 108, National 111, Can Rock 112, Irish Lancer 115.

Third race—Seven furlongs: Two-Py 100, Persian Queen 108, Dirk Ace 107, Indian Sea 100, Not Alone 107, Noble Count 111, Cream Chert 107, High Rose 111, Mutt's Gorge 107, Remond 110, Schley At 110, Alrich 111, Jacotte 107, Zohar 111.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Streamer 107, My Baby 108, Compense 111, Trotter 100, Jean Adolphe 107, Crispian 107, Calhoun 104, Giltier Girl 107, Counterpart 108, Sun Moon 113, Honey Maid 107, Mervin D. 110, Can Slip 107, Tar Anne 108.

Fifth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Castle Rock 100, Bold Risk 115, Duke 110, Tyr 100, Sir 4, 112, Purport 106, Super Show 102, Scout About 105, Pair Hero 109, Wake 104, Hot Man 100, Cleopatra 108, Donna Boy 111, Love Maid 111.

Sixth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Jean Lee 107, Overplay 113, Sun Street 100, Duchess Del 107, Ivy X 109, Groucher's Boy 112, Jule High 109, Watson 110, Stumptown 110, City Light 112, Romney Royal 112, Mijo Radio 112, Nella Wood 100, Kai Nin 107.

Seventh race—Mile and a quarter: Scott's 110, Sir Broadside 110, A.A. Mod 112, Sweep Royal 110, Legal Light 110, Rough Brigade 110, Blue 112, Power Banner 110, The Loom 113, Cora Sea 109, Steppin' to 110, Officiate 115, Alchord 110, Worth Gowing 110.

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November Building Sends City Total to \$1,985,385

An active November carried the city's 11 months' building values up to \$1,985,385, according to figures released by the city building inspector's department today.

During the month just ending 63 permits were issued for work worth \$105,637. The figure was well ahead of the \$89,381 reported in November of last year. At the end of that month the 1940 running total was \$1,598,563.

This week 11 permits were issued for jobs of a total value of \$16,170 in Victoria itself. Included was a \$5,300 three-suite apartment at 1102-6 Hilda Street for which L. F. Gahn received a permit this morning. M. Lamont is contractor.

During the whole of November, 13 dwellings, including apartments, were started.

SAANICH

Permits for 24 dwellings, totaling \$60,550, were issued in Saanich during November. This compares with permits for 19 dwellings, totaling \$39,300, last November.

Permits for five houses were issued during the past week. These were: J. W. Corbett, Austin Avenue, four rooms, \$2,800; J. Henson Jr., two houses, Ker Avenue, four rooms, \$2,200 each; L. Beckerley, Saanich Road, four rooms, \$2,300; H. B. Stevens, Sinclair Road, five rooms, \$3,000.

ESQUIMALT

Permits for 51 dwellings, totaling \$108,600, were issued in Esquimalt during November. This compares with permits for three dwellings, totaling \$6,900 in November, 1940.

One permit was issued this week. It was granted to K. Hems-worth for a five-room \$3,700 home at the corner of Esquimalt Road and Lampson Street.

OAK BAY

Building in Oak Bay continues a general up trend with \$53,727 worth of permits issued during the month just ending as compared with \$33,137 during October, 1941, and \$33,400 in November, 1940.

During this week permits were issued for:

For mayor (one-year term) — Mayor Andrew McGavin and Duncan MacBride.

For alderman (five seats, each carrying two-year terms) — Alderman Ed. Williams, Alderman B. J. Gadsden, Alderman W. H. Davies, E. F. Fox, T. W. C. Hawkins, Trustee Fred Willis, George E. MacDonald and Mrs. Alice McGregor.

For school board (four seats, each carrying two-year terms) — Trustee F. P. Gadsden, Trustee W. A. Bayliss, Trustee J. S. McMillan, H. E. Douglas and Cecil Parrott.

For school board by-election (one seat, one-year term) — Dr. G. A. B. Hall.

In addition to the above candidates, Ernest W. Maynard, street car operator, has taken out aldermanic nomination papers, but has made no definite announcement. Charles Heisterman of the real estate firm of Heisterman & Forman has also been mentioned as a potential aldermanic aspirant, as has H. O. Simpson.

MAJOR INTEREST

Chief interest is expected to centre in the mayoralty fight, where two native Scots oppose one another. They have brushed on previous occasions, Mr. MacBride championing the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau and Mayor McGavin standing firmly for a reduction in the city grant to that organization. While their points of view have differed on numerous occasions, they demonstrate the absence of party politics from the civic arena. Both are Liberals.

In the absence of any plebiscite, the mayoralty contest will show in sharp relief.

The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a St. Andrew's Day dinner, followed by a concert convened by Mrs. W. A. Jameson, in the lecture room of the church, Monday at 6.

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FLOORS

you talk to the HARDWOOD FLOOR COMPANY. In spite of our specialized name we sell almost every description of Building Materials from Shingles to Insulation, but don't ever forget that we DO specialize in Hardwood Floors. And lots of older homes in Victoria are rejecting over what we have been able to do to rejuvenate and beautify their old floors.

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A. H. Davies, Manager

Dies of Injuries Suffered At Fire



ARCHIBALD PEARCE

An inquest into the death of Archibald Pearce, who died Friday from injuries suffered while he rescued Miss Marie Wolfindin from a burning building, was held Tuesday at 10.30 at McCall Bros' Funeral Home. The funeral service will be held the afternoon of the same day, interment being at Royal Oak.

Mr. Pearce was found by firemen at the foot of the flaming stairway of the house which caught fire Thursday evening. His body was found protecting Miss Wolfindin from the smoke and flames which had enveloped the room.

OBITUARY

POOLE—Rev. T. H. McAllister conducted funeral service Friday afternoon at McCall Bros' Funeral Home for Isaac Poole. Interment was at Colwood; pallbearers: C. C. Keith, G. Clifford, R. Myers, E. S. Ard, W. Saunders and T. J. Tate.

CHRISTIE—Funeral service was held in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel Friday afternoon for William Christie. Rev. George Biddle conducted the service. Pallbearers: A. E. Holmwood, P. D. C. R. C. G. Johnson, P. C. R. T. Wormald, C. R. and J. Williams, P. C. R., all of Court Northern Light, A. O. F. Lodge; A. Butler and P. Sharp; cremation at Royal Oak.

USHER—John Usher, 2728 King's Road, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday, aged 81. He was born in Liverpool, England, and had lived in Victoria 29 years, and had been a member of St. Alban's Church since it was opened. He leaves his widow at the residence. Funeral will be held Monday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 for St. Alban's, where service will be conducted by Rev. Canon N. E. Smith at 2.15. Interment, Royal Oak.

DIES IN ENGLAND

The death occurred in London, England, Wednesday, of William Fred Miller, born in Victoria, and the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller, 1760 Denman Street of this city. He leaves his parents, a sister, Mrs. C. W. Burr, and a brother, Douglas Miller, of Victoria. Mr. Miller was educated in Victoria and graduated from Santa Maria College of Aeronautics, California. He was active in the aviation here and for the four, and a half years had been in England as an aircraft technician.

Club Speakers

The Gyro meeting, Monday noon, will be a closed luncheon, club finances to be discussed.

Kiwanis governor for the Pacific northwest, Arthur S. Cory of Chehalis, Washington, will visit the Kiwanis Club Tuesday. Accompanying him will be Mrs. Cory and the lieutenant governor of the district, De Fore Cambitt of Anacortes.

The Rotary Club will discuss plans for its forthcoming ice carnival when it meets Thursday noon.

Sidney men's supper group will meet Tuesday at Wesley Hall, Sidney, at 6.30. The speaker will be Squadron Leader G. Masters Browne of the R.A.F., who will talk on his war experiences. Ladies are invited to be present.

The Y.W.C.A. bi-monthly dance for men of the forces will be held in the Shrine Auditorium, Monday, from 9 to 11.30 p.m. Novelty dances have been arranged and members of the Girls' Work Committee and the Senior Club Girls' Department will act as hostesses.

Service was disrupted for some minutes on the Mount Talmie car route this morning when the car due to leave the Mount Talmie terminus at 8.30 developed a mechanical defect that required its return to the car barns. Another car was sent out on the route immediately and everything possible was done to reduce the period of delay to a minimum. B.C. Electric traffic officials explained.

4,000 Children Welcome Santa's Arrival Today

"Here he comes!" Two thousand children shrieked and clapped as Santa Claus, in his bright red tunic, stepped on to the stage of the Capitol Theatre this morning, waving his hands and calling out:

"Have you been good little boys and girls?"

"Yes!" roared hundreds of excited voices.

Except one little boy in a white satin suit who'd been taking part in the dance revue which preceded Santa's entrance. He said: "No," and a ripple of "ohs" and gasps spread over the theatre.

Mothers and fathers, big sisters and even grandparents grasping chattering, wide-eyed tots by the hand, stood in a winding cue trailing around the corner past the Y.M.C.A. Building—long before the first show started at 9 this morning.

No sooner had that streamed into the theatre than another crowd gathered for the second showing at 10.30. Sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Company, the entire proceeds of the entertainment will be given to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.

Jamming both floors of the theatre, some youngsters holding baby sisters and brothers on their laps, the children were first shown a comedy, "Drafted in the Depot," with Edgar Kennedy, and roared with delight when a tent collapsed on the genial-faced comedian.

"The Popeye" they screamed when the spinach-eating cartoon character appeared on the screen in a comic short, "Popeye Pappy." Then the lights went on and an expectant silence fell over the crowd.

"Goody, goody, Santa's coming," one little boy-whispered. "I've never seen him before," breathed a tiny little girl with a Dutch bob. "I'm not going to ask him for anything. I just want to see him."

SHE WANTS SKATES

"I'm going to tell him not to send me any more dolls," a dark-haired girl called to her chum in the row ahead. "I want some skates."

A little boy in overalls dashed down the aisle from the back. "I want to see his whiskers," he yelled, and stood gaping in front of the stage.

But it wasn't Santa's turn after all. Little girls in pink and green ballet costumes stepped out and danced. Then a Chinese dance and a military tap step.

And then he came. Pandemonium broke loose, the children whistling and stamping their feet. Santa told them how he'd come in an airplane and the boys in the air force and navy and army had helped him and kept the bombs from hurting him on his long journey. Everyone clapped with delight. Then he stayed on the platform while the remainder of the program continued, singing "The Teapot Song" at the end, with all the children joining in.

The program of dances, under the direction of Miss Violet Fowles, was:

Apple Blossom Ballet, Jackie Campton (soloist), Margaret Shaw, Lucy McClerie, Mavis McCahill, Shelah Wilton, Mildred Hick, Norah Rushworth, Yvonne McKiernon, Michaela Ciceri; Chinese dance, Lorna Farmer, Joy Giam, Joanne Wright, Ann Wilton; Tany Tot Ballet, Marlene Hunt, Maribeth Brown, Margaret MacIntyre, Carol Andrews, Donna Rag Buffle, Patsy Evans, Kathleen Innes, Yvonne Lynn; tap dances, Barry Rushworth, Geraldine Smith, Jimmy Cannon, Maxine Simpson, Yvonne Simpson, Shirley Jackson; toe dances, Frances Farmer and Joyce Unwin; skipping rope tap, Yvonne McKiernon; Irish dance, Gladys Clark, Patsy Denith, Joy Giam, Joanne Wright; song and dance, Norah Rushworth; gypsy dance, Frances Farmer, Mavis McCahill, Margaret Shaw, Lucy McClerie, Shelah Wilton, Michaela Ciceri.

Accompanists were: Mrs. Beatrice Stone, piano; Mr. Wm. Tickle, violin; Mr. F. Homan, drums.

**15,000 Canadian Youths
In Air Cadet League**

George B. Foster, K.C., D.F.C., of Montreal, grey-haired veteran of aerial fighting of the first World War and now president of the Air Cadet League of Canada, arrived in Victoria this morning on one leg of a trans-Canada journey in which he is inspecting air cadet centres in every province of the Dominion.

Operated in conjunction with the R.C.A.F., the Air Cadet League teaches boys between the ages of 15 and 18 those things which will help to shorten their training period should they join the air force. The boys, Mr. Foster said, are taught the same things as are given in initial training in the R.C.A.F. These include theory of flight, theory of gas engines, signalling in all forms and rudiments of navigation.

"The boys are not permitted to fly," Mr. Foster said emphatically.

In Victoria he conferred with Major R. H. B. Ker, chairman of the Victoria committee, and stated that the success of the Air Cadet League in B.C. was as advanced as in any other province in the Dominion.

The scheme was started by the Dominion government last December, a group of ex-R.A.F. officers being asked to assist in putting the project over. By last June squadrons had been formed in many places in the east, patterned on the same lines as the English scheme, which was devised eight years ago.

The training the boys receive, Mr. Foster said, would save them six weeks to two months of elementary training should they join the air force.

MEMBERSHIP MOUNTS

"If one-third of the boys taking the course enlist in the R.C.A.F., we shall feel our task has been successful," he added.

To date 15,000 Canadian youths have joined the league and new members are coming in so quickly no accurate check can be kept.

He said boys in the units were held under no obligations, but had to pass a medical test and have their parents' consent before they could join. Officials hoped to make arrangements for the boys to go to camp in the summer holidays. The camps will probably be R.C.A.F. stations where the boys will be able to learn much from observation and experience. They will not be allowed to fly, however.

The 15,000 members make up 55 squadrons, a squadron necessarily containing 25 or more boys. Commissions are not granted the boys while they take this training. The uniforms are almost identical with the R.C.A.F.

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Mom—MILLER, ALICE DUKE: The White Cliffs of Dover (A. P. Vocal). Album P-40 (1157-1158). List Price, \$6.15

She—Getting Sentimental with Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra. Album P-40 (1157-1158). List Price, \$6.15

Good—March Time with the Goldens. Album P-40 (1157-1158). List Price, \$6.15

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**SKILLED WELDERS
NEEDED IN B.C.**

The letting of recent war contracts in the ship-building trade makes it evident that skilled workers will be needed in this school now hold good position at arc-welding and oxy-acetylene burning. The school is operated by Mr. Karl Baadsvik, who has had years of practical experience in the work. Each student is under his personal supervision. The very latest equipment is used. There are day and night classes.

"It is definitely a war work," says Mr. Baadsvik. "Men who cannot join the army can do a patriotic work here at home by learning this trade of welding thoroughly. These men are needed now."

"In Victoria," Baadsvik went on to say, "we find a decided interest in the welding school. We will be running 24 hours a day before long. Even then we won't have enough men to fill the jobs."

Men! A small investment now will give you a skilled trade in the near future. Inquire at the Island Welding School, 8810-88th Street at Hillside Avenue, for further particulars. Telephone 2-9001. Students enrolled by the registrar, Mr. Donald Harvey, from 7 to 10 evenings. Advt.

Islanders who have taken refuge in England.

**CHRISTMAS "Layaway"
SUGGESTION**

Select a Cedar Chest

from our great variety.

Prices from \$19.75

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They buy fuel on hearsay, by guess work or just through plain prejudice. If you want advice based on 50 years' successful experience, if you want exactly the right fuel for your particular requirements, follow the lead of hundreds of Victoria homes and talk it over at

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Air Services Dance

A dance will be held under the auspices of the Patricia Bay

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You need to build up your resistance

AND THIS IS THE TONIC ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

For toning up your system and guarding against common winter ills, take Scott's Emulsion regularly every day. Contains vital elements everyone needs for buoyant health, and is 4 times easier to digest than plain cod liver oil. Even delicate systems can take and retain Scott's Emulsion. Pleasant-tasting and economical too. Buy a bottle today. At all druggists.

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The BIG, BEAUTIFUL NEW CHRYSLER
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In this most modern of motor cars, Chrysler engineering reaches a new zenith... uses all of its resources of engineering leadership to create the most "wear-proof" Chrysler history with Chrysler's miraculous Superfinish and far more extensive use of Chrysler's famous Oillite metals.

If you thrill to beautiful design, respond to effortless, flashing performance, admire the perfection of quality engineering, you'll want to see and drive the beautiful new Chrysler soon. Chrysler dealers cordially invite you!

CHRYSLER ROYAL... CHRYSLER WINDSOR

Solarium To Stage Christmas Party

The Queen Alexandra Solarium will hold its annual Christmas party and entertainment by the little patients at the Mill Bay Institution on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 2:30. The children are already busy on rehearsals of their annual Christmas play, and the Junior League and other interested friends will again have charge of the decorations which are such a feature of the Yule season.

Anyone wishing to send gifts for the little patients' Christmas tree is kindly asked to leave such gifts at the Solarium office, Pemberton Building, not later than Dec. 15.

Children's Tea

Two chief delights of children are Santa Claus and a magician and both will be in evidence at the annual children's tea to be held in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel from 3:30 to 5:30, Dec. 18, under the auspices of St. John's Hospital Junior Women's Auxiliary. In addition to these two attractions, a special program of entertainment has been arranged for the young guests, including dance numbers by pupils of Oak Bay Ballet School. The feast of magic will be executed by Mr. William Harkness.

Final plans for the popular event were made Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Windau, Oxford Street, general convener. Assisting her will be Mesdames Ronald Kay, Stephen Jones, E. Dyson, Misses Aileen Mansfield, Mary Smith, Bernadette Corcoran, May Jordan and Evelyn Hudson. Tickets may be obtained from members of the auxiliary and at the Empress Hotel. Reservations must be made directly with the hotel.

The Council of the Victoria and Lower Island United Church Y.F. will meet in First United boardroom Wednesday, at 7:45. All local union representatives are asked to attend to discuss mutual problems and future plans.

Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church will meet Monday at 2:30 in the guild rooms.

Clubwomen's News

Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at headquarters.

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet at headquarters Friday. Members are requested not to forget the knitted squares.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. Deaville, corner Esquimalt Road and Constance, Monday at 2:30. Mrs. Major McInnis of the Salvation Army will speak.

The sewing and knitting group of the Ladies' Auxiliary, United Commercial Travelers, will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Malcolm, 729 Linden Avenue.

The Saanich Welfare Association will hold the last business meeting for 1941 on Thursday next at 2:30 in the office, 585 Boleyn Road. It is hoped that all members will attend.

The Guild of Health annual meeting will be held at St. John's Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. Rev. G. Biddle in the chair. The election of officers will take place and reports will be read.

Oak Bay United W.A. will hold their calendar tea Friday, Dec. 5, from 3:30 till 5:30 p.m. in the Sunday school room, when members and friends will return their calendars for the year and receive new ones. There will be a varied program. Mrs. F. R. G. Dredge and Mrs. A. Tinker will receive and Mrs. G. Wilkinson will convene the tea. The W.A. meeting will be held the same day at 2 p.m.

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., installed the officers of the newly-organized W.A. to the United Church Presbytery of Victoria at a meeting held Friday at the Metropolitan United school room. The officers were: President, Mrs. F. H. Parsons (Metropolitan); first vice-president, Mrs. Butler (Belmont); second vice-president, Mrs. A. Tinker (Oak Bay); secretary, Mrs. W. S. Dawson (First United); treasurer, Mrs. Reese (Victoria West). Mrs. Parsons welcomed the representatives and outlined the aims of the new organization. Rev. Hugh A. McLeod spoke briefly, and Rev. S. Jackson and Rev. James Hood led in prayer.

Weddings

CUNNINGHAM-McFADDEN

The marriage of Mr. Lawrence Edwin McFadden and Miss Florence May Cunningham, both of Sidney, took place Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's United Church, Rev. D. M. Perley officiating. The young couple were attended by Mr. W. G. McFadden and Miss Mary Vuer of Victoria. Mrs. D. M. Perley played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. McFadden will make their home in Sidney.

Children Planning Costumes For Ball

The great question of what to wear is already agitating the minds of the many little guests who have ringed Dec. 29 on the calendar, for that is the date of the annual children's fancy dress ball at the Empress Hotel. Arranged by the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., the ball will have as its distinguished patrons His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Commodore and Mrs. W. J. R. Beech, Major-General and Mrs. R. O. Alexander.

Dancing for the smaller folk will be from 7 till 9, when the Grand March into supper will take place, after which the floor will be opened to the older guests.

L. L. Ford, the regent, is convening the affair and will be assisted on the reception committee by Mesdames E. Hanbury, A. D. Whittier and R. Renfrew. Mrs. T. McGimpsey and Mrs. E. Hanbury are looking after the favors; Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Mrs. J. Birchell, Mrs. W. Brynne and Mrs. G. Elliott will have charge of the balloons. Mr. A. W. Bradley and Mrs. G. Jones will be at the door. Assisting on the dance floor will be the Misses Gerry Kent, Kay Clark, Yvonne Jones, Margaret, and Mrs. G. Elliott. The dining-room will be Mesdames P. George, A. Bunch, W. Webster, A. V. Watt and Tremholme-Dixon, and Mesdames C. Spurrier and R. R. Webb will look after the supper tickets.

Mrs. R. Shanks and Mrs. V. L. Hessey are looking after the sale of tickets for the ball, which may be obtained at the Owl Drug Store, Empress Hotel, or from any committee members, and Mrs. D. W. Carter is convener of publicity.

Scots Celebrate St. Andrew's Night

Guard against the danger from within as well as the peril from without was the text of the speech made by Rev. William Allan when he addressed the St. Andrew's Day meeting of the St. Andrew's and Canadian Society of Victoria at the A.O.F. Hall, Friday night.

More than 300 persons attended to celebrate the anniversary of St. Andrew, Scotland's patron saint, and heard messages read from Scottish societies in cities in the United States and Canada. A concert, refreshments and dancing contributed to the festive evening.

Mr. Allan urged more plain living and more high thinking in everyday life. He recalled the statement of the late Lord Tweedsmuir, who was not worried by the threat of Nazis or Fascism but by the threat of civilization, a rotten civilization.

The concert that followed was one of traditional Scottish song and dance with humorous readings, tin whistle, violin and pipe selections.

The artists included Miss Lorna Doull, Miss Lillian Grant, Miss Marion Mitchell, Mrs. M. Goodwin, Miss Elma Morley, Mrs. Nash, Miss Carol Menzies, Robert Morrison, John Bell, M. McFarlane, Albert Cartwright and Mrs. Albert Cartwright.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 9 a.m. today: A disturbance passed over the coast during the night and during the day. Heavy rain has been general and southerly gales have occurred on the coast. The interior of the province has been cloudy and a little light rain has fallen over the south portion, while snow has occurred in the Cariboo and Peace River districts. The prairies are also cloudy and there has been some local light snow.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.56; temperature, 51; min. 46; wind, 3 miles E.; precip., .51; raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.56; temperature, 51; min. 46; wind, 3 miles E.; precip., .51; raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.56; temperature, 51; min. 46; wind, 3 miles E.; precip., .51; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.56; temperature, 51; min. 46; wind, 3 miles E.; precip., .51; raining.

New Spitfire Engine!

More Powerful, Longer-Lived with Superfinished Parts

A brand new Spitfire Engine, bigger, more powerful, yet a miracle of smoothness and fuel conservation! The most efficient engine for its size and horsepower that Chrysler has ever built. And with Superfinish and Oillite metals, the most "wear-proof" engine ever to bear the famous Chrysler name.

BE MODERN WITH
Chrysler Fluid Drive and Simplimatic Transmission

Why shift Gears?

George Jay School Aids Red Cross

The tea and bazaar held by the members of the George Jay Red Cross unit in the school auditorium was highly successful and the satisfactory sum of \$176.60 was realized.

The auditorium was artistically decorated with bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Mrs. A. Paul, convener of the unit, welcomed the guests and introduced Lt. Col. R. S. Worsley, hon. secretary of the local branch, who opened the bazaar and stressed the need for more Red Cross workers and yearly members. He also read a letter from Prime Minister Churchill thanking the Canadian Red Cross for the supplies and clothing that had been received.

Small tables were placed about the room, each decorated with

chrysanthemums. Mrs. E. J. Fatt was tea convener, assisted by Mesdames Roy Shields, G. Harris, Hilton, Imeson and Heinrichs. The stalls were in charge of the following: Fancy work, superfluties and novelties, Mesdames M. E. Hillier, N. Lynn and Miss Norberry; home cooking, Mrs. L. E. Smith, W. Hulme and Mrs. D. Foubister; candy, Mesdames S. Hilton and H. A. Wilby.

A program of group singing, solos and dancing was given by the school pupils. Mesdames E. A. Carey and R. E. Collie were in charge of the contest and tea tickets were sold by Miss Roberts. The principal and teachers cooperated splendidly.

P.T.A. Activities

JAMES BAY P.T.A.
James Bay P.T.A. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Henrietta Anderson will speak.

Red Cross Notes

FOR RUSSIANS

The Canadian Red Cross is now sponsoring an emergency appeal for \$500,000 to provide medical and hospital supplies for Russia. This appeal is undertaken at the request of the Dominion government and will be conducted according to government regulations. A great number of the foreign-born population have been clamoring to the government for permits to make appeals of this nature, but these have been withheld in order to centralize the fund. These groups, in the communities where they are located, will be asked especially to assist. There is a wide-spread sympathy in Canada with what Russia is doing at the present time to safeguard the eventual peace of the world. It is felt that many Russian groups throughout Canada want to help.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

67th ANNUAL REPORT

Business and Economic Conditions Reviewed

General Manager Addresses Shareholders

The 67th Annual meeting of shareholders was held at the Head Office, Toronto, on November 26th, Mr. H. T. Jaffray, General Manager, addressed the Meeting.

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS

A year ago I told you that during the duration of the War it would be the policy of our Directors and the Management to keep the affairs of the Bank in a liquid condition in order to be ready to meet any calls that might be made upon us in connection with Canada's Industrial War Effort or Dominion Government financing. This policy has been carried out.

After deducting taxes, the usual contributions to the Pension and Guarantee Funds and after making transfers to Contingent Accounts to provide for all bad and doubtful debts or assets the net profit for the year is \$472,105.11. This permitted payment of the regular dividend of \$700,000, to again write off \$150,000 for depreciation of Bank Premises, and to carry forward in Profit and Loss Account \$22,190.51, making a balance of that account \$696,842.22 compared with \$676,651.71 a year ago. We trust you will consider the showing satisfactory.

Turning to the balance sheet and taking the liabilities in order you will see that Notes in Circulation show a reduction of \$781,000 as compared with a year ago. Under Deposits, however, our Circulation is to be reduced 10% of our paid-up capital each year for the next four years. Consequently after the first of January next the total of our authorized circulation will be \$2,500,000 or 85% of our paid up capital. I might remind you that what used to be termed double liability of shareholders is reduced to a corresponding extent.

DEPOSITS

Deposits by the Dominion Government, by Provincial Governments and by the public now total \$179,829,434 compared with \$166,453,751 a year ago—an increase of \$13,375,683. This increase is distributed—\$3,400,000 in balances due to the Dominion Government, \$1,900,000 in balances due to Provincial Governments, \$2,400,000 in deposits by the public not bearing interest and \$2,600,000 in deposits by the public bearing interest. I think under each heading you will agree that the increase is satisfactory, particularly so in the item of what we commonly call Savings Deposits as it was largely from this class that heavy withdrawals for investment in the Victory Loan last summer were made. Deposits by and balances due to other Chartered Banks in Canada and to Banks and Banking Correspondents abroad total \$2,301,000 compared with \$2,953,000 last year—what might be termed a day to day fluctuation. These figures make total liabilities to the public \$187,430,362 as compared with \$179,829,434 a year ago—an increase of \$7,600,928 or over 4% indicating a substantial growth in business during the year. Acceptances and Letters of Credit outstanding at \$1,252,091 show an increase of \$1,030,000 a further indication of increased business activity.

ASSETS

Turning to the Assets—our holdings of Government Securities—our share of the Bank of Canada, balances due from other Banks in Canada and abroad and cheques on other Banks total \$33,543,160 compared with \$32,433,660 a year ago. The percentage of these to our total liabilities to the public is 17.9%, almost the same as a year ago when the percentage was 18.7%. Total Dominion and Provincial Government Securities maturing within two years amount to \$28,819,286 compared with \$27,862,270 a year ago, and other Dominion and Provincial Government direct and indirect securities not exceeding market value total \$41,229,136 compared with \$28,841,310 showing in the first class a reduction of almost exactly \$2,000,000 and in the second class an increase of \$12,400,000. This switch is largely the result of substantial subscriptions to the Victory Loan of last June provided by the sale of shortly maturing bonds. Of the total of about \$70,000,000 included under these two headings a little over \$60,000,000 mature within the next five years. Canadian Municipal securities not exceeding market value \$6,532,172 compared with \$6,668,192 a year ago and of this class of investment over 60% mature within five years. Other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks not exceeding market value total \$47,287 compared with \$57,592 a year ago, and our total investment portfolio now totals \$76,728,592 compared with \$72,519,365 last year. And when we include call and short loans against stocks or bonds of \$2,969,701 compared with \$3,588,189 the proportion of our readily realizable assets to our total liabilities to the public is again a full 60%. Loans to Provincial Governments amount to \$550,584 a reduction of \$137,000 from a year ago, and loans to Cities, Towns and Municipalities and School Districts amount to \$4,029,295 against \$5,807,900 a year ago—a reduction of \$1,778,605 which I think can be accounted for once again by more careful spending and better tax collections on the part of many of our Municipalities.

The next item on the balance sheet is Current Loans and Discounts in Canada which now total \$79,699,294 as compared with \$67,878,181 an increase of very close to \$12,000,000 or over 17%. I think you may take this as an indication of the extent to which your Bank is assisting in the financing of those participating in Canada's War Effort, and of the growth and activity of our business in general.

Our Bank Premises—Account after the annual write off of \$150,000 now stands at \$5,564,217—a reduction of \$158,897 from a year ago. During the year we lost by fire the old Head Office premises at the corner of Leinster Lane and Wellington Streets, and the vacant property resulting from the destruction of the buildings has been disposed of, and our former branch in that building has been transferred to the corner of Yonge and Wellington Streets where we were fortunate in being able to obtain desirable premises. Our new buildings at Silverthorn and Rogers Roads, Toronto and at Hearst, Ontario, which were under way a year ago were completed—also new premises at Montreal East and at Lethbridge, Alberta.

The remaining items in the balance sheet, namely Non-Current Loans, Real Estate Sold and Premises and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold are all included at conservative figures and the total of \$470,361 shows a reduction of \$261,800 during the year.

I stated at the commencement of my remarks that the policy outlined a year ago of keeping the affairs of the Bank in liquid condition had been carried out. I think after a perusal of the Balance Sheet you will agree that this is the case, and that we stand fully prepared to do our part in whatever may be necessary both in the War Effort and in Government financing as well as to our shareholders.

BRANCHES

During the year branches of the Bank were opened at Montreal East in the Province of Quebec, and Scarborough in the Province of Ontario. Branches were closed at Timagami, Ontario, Richards Landing, Ontario and at Bracken in the Province of Saskatchewan. The number of our branches is now total 168—a decrease of one from a year ago.

SHAREHOLDERS

Shareholders of the Bank as on Sept. 30th, 1941 numbered 2708—a decrease of two during the year—the average holding remaining unchanged at approximately 25 shares. 6,515 of our shares are held by residents of the United States—a decrease of 134 during the year—they are distributed among 317 shareholders.

STAFF

The staff of the Bank as on October 31st, 1941, totalled 1,550 an increase of 79 during the year. These figures do not include 317 members of our staff on active service who have been granted leave of absence for the duration of the War on the basis that I outlined a year ago. The number represents 26.6% of our entire male staff at the outbreak of the War. I am sorry to say that four of them have lost their lives. The places of all these men have to a great extent been filled by the appointment of girls. Of our total staff the lady members now number 662 or 43%. This includes 478 appointments for the Duration of the War.

Once more I would like to record my appreciation of the manner in which the older members of the staff have faced the responsibility of training inexperienced assistants and seeing that the work is kept up to date in every way, and the many volumes of additional work resulting from War Savings Certificates, Victory Loans and other war activities handled smoothly and efficiently. I think I can justly say that in no particular has the staff of the Bank been let down during the war.

As customary reports on business conditions have been received from all branches of the Bank in the West crop conditions are not as good as a year ago and the wheat crop will not reach 100 million bushels. Additional corn and grain and fodder crops however have been produced and through the operation of the savings reduction bonus and additional revenues from livestock I would think that the farm income will not decrease greatly. In Ontario crops were excellent, prices for 1941 were good for 1940, livestock and particularly hogs, and our farmers appear to be enjoying a degree of prosperity that they have not known for some years.

In closing, I would like to voice one concern—more and more during the year it has become apparent that the greatest danger facing our Canadian economy is the danger of inflation. Our Government has taken steps to fix prices and control wages. We are entirely in accord. It is necessary—and judging by the calibre of the men that have been placed in charge I feel confident it will be done. I note, however, it has been stated in Parliament that no puncturing of the ceiling will be permitted. With that also I am theoretically in accord, but would suggest that until matters have reached a smoothly operating basis great care must be taken to see that the control does not fall with undue harshness on any particular group between the producer and the ultimate consumer or upon any individual members of any of these groups. It is a big task but I feel that it can be done and done equitably.

It is once more my privilege to express my appreciation of the support and assistance that the management have received during the year from your President, the Vice-Presidents and each and every member of the Board of Directors—their help and advice have been invaluable.

The following were elected Directors: Messrs. A. E. Phillips, Col. J. F. Michie, E. S. Walde, G. C. Heintzman, J. W. Hobbs, Walter C. Laidlaw, John A. Northway, O. H. Atkins, K. C. Winnipeg, H. E. Selwyn, Winnipeg, R. O. McCulloch, Oshawa, Woods, Arthur L. Bishop, E. E. Buckfield, Vancouver, C. G. Cockshutt, Brantford, Herbert H. Horstall.

A subsequent meeting of the Directors elected: Mr. A. E. Phillips, President; Col. J. F. Michie and Mr. R. S. Walde, Vice-Presidents.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU

TELEPHONE
Advertising Department—E 4175
Circulation Department—E 4176
News Editor and Reporter—E 4177
Editor—E 4178

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Per word per line.
Minimum charge, 25c.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, \$1.00 per insertion.
Obituary notices, \$1.00 per insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one week. Any claim for return of money or other consideration must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule but a guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

Advertisers who desire to have their notices addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private addresses, a charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as early as possible. If your Times is missing, please advise before 2 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow the reply promptly.

Announcements

DEATHS

ATKINSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on 29th inst., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Atkins, 29th and Victoria Street, at 10:30 a.m. Burial at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's.

DEATHS

HOLDEN—Three passed away suddenly Thursday evening, November 27, at 10:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Atkins, 29th and Victoria Street, at 10:30 a.m. Burial at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's.

DEATHS

MILLEN—Three passed away at London, England, November 26, William Pitt Miller, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller, 1700 Des Moines Street, of this city. The late Mr. Miller was 39 years old and was born in Victoria. He leaves in sorrow, besides his parents, a sister, Mrs. C. W. Hurd, and brother, Douglas Miller, both of Victoria.

DEATHS

FRANCE—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, November 28, Archibald Pearce of 885 Cook Street, aged 61 years. The late Mr. Pearce was born in London, England, and came to this city four years ago as manager of the Victoria Products of Western Canada Ltd., and lived for many years in Victoria. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. J. Pearce, and two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Pearce and Mrs. M. J. Pearce.

DEATHS

SHER—On November 28, 1941, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, John Sher of 1200 King's Road, aged 81 years; born in Liverpool, England, a resident of Victoria for 25 years. Survived by his wife, at the residence.

DEATHS

Funeral on Monday, leaving St. Joseph's Church at 2 p.m. for St. Joseph's Cemetery. Burial at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's.

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Coming Events

(Continued)

DEATHS

BETTER OLD-TIME DANCE YOU will enjoy Saturday, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Hotel. Admission 25c.

DEATHS

MODERN DANCE—EVELYN HOLTS will give a modern dance, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Hotel. Admission 25c.

DEATHS

ANNUAL COUNTRY STORE AT KEAT- ing Farmers' and Women's Institutes, December 12, 1941. 11:00-1:00 p.m.

DEATHS

A.O.P. HALL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 8:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Hotel. Admission 25c.

DEATHS

COLWOOD HALL—DANCE EVERY Saturday evening, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Hotel. Admission 25c.

DEATHS

BALLROOM AND CONCERT HALL—DANCE EVERY Saturday evening, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Hotel. Admission 25c.

DEATHS

CORRECT BALLROOM DANCING AT Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hensley's, 2484 St. James St. 8:30-11:30 p.m.

DEATHS

CHUNG KONG—Dine and Dance every night, orchestra Saturday night, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Hotel. Admission 25c.

DEATHS

AT A.O.P. HALL (Opp. City Hall) Saturdays, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Hotel. Admission 25c.

DEATHS

DINNER AND RECEPTION TO WELL-known C.P.F. members of Parliament, public invited, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Hotel. Admission 25c.

DEATHS

INQUIRY C.O.W. WILL HOLD 300 turkey drive, Queen Peace Hall, Thursday, December 4, 8:30 sharp, admission 25c; refreshments.

DEATHS

SAKINCH JERSEY CATTLE CLUB—Annual dance, December 2, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Hotel. Admission 25c.

DEATHS

OLD-TIME DANCE SATURDAY, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Hotel. Admission 25c.

DEATHS

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE—Monday, 8:15, at 1416 Douglas St. Admission 25c.

DEATHS

PROGRESSIVE 500—FRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, 5108 St. James St., Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c; refreshments.

DEATHS

SIXTH ANNUAL CARNIVAL SNOWBALL—Saturday, December 2, 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the Royal Oak Hotel. Admission 25c.

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They'll Do It Every Time



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Business Cards

(Continued)

Roofing

ASPHALT ROOFING—ALL TYPES AND REPAIRS. J. H. BROWN, 1015-1017. 1015-1017.

Weatherstripping

METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING. B. T. LEIGH, 1015-1017. 1015-1017.

Welding

BRITISH WELDING SCHOOL, 408 FIVE Star St. Electric welding, oxy-acetylene welding, and brazing. Qualified instructors, under government supervision. Apply personally at school for further information. 408-15-128.

Wood and Coal

A SPECIAL SALE—BONE-DRY FIR, 2x4s and 2x6s. 1015-1017. 1015-1017.

Roofing

A SPECIAL—100 CDS. DRY INSIDE FIR, 2x4s and 2x6s. 1015-1017. 1015-1017.

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Professional Cards

(Continued)

Dancing

ALL BRANCHES—DOROTHY COX Ballroom social Saturday 8:30-11:30 p.m. 1015-1017.

Miscellaneous

SAWS PIKE GUMMED, SET, TOOLS sharpened \$10.00-12.00. 1015-1017.

Personal

AH—CHRISTMAS COMES JUST ONCE a year—don't forget yourself or your loved ones. 1015-1017.

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Situations Wanted—Male

(Continued)

Building

BUILDING—LIVING, BACKFILL—ing, road building, clearing. 408-15-128.

Building

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Building

BUILDING—LIVING, BACKFILL—ing, road building, clearing. 408-15-128.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

(Continued)

Machinery

We buy and sell Used Mill, Mine, Shop and Logging Machinery of all kinds. 408-15-128.

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Machinery</

This image is a dark, high-contrast scan of a document page. A vertical strip of light is visible along the left edge, likely representing the page's binding or the edge of the paper. The rest of the image is predominantly black, with some faint, illegible horizontal lines and textures visible, suggesting the presence of text or graphics that are too dark to be discerned.

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

Morning and evening services will be held tomorrow, when Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will preach.

"The Ministry of Memory" will be the theme in the morning and the choir will render the anthem, "Angels Chorus." Mrs. G. A. B. Hall will be the soloist, singing "Hear Ye Israel." Dr. Whitehouse will have a message of vital interest for his evening sermon, "The Comfort of Slavery and the Pain of Freedom." The choir will be heard in the anthem, "Love of the Father." James Oakman will be the soloist, singing "Thanks Be to God."

Following the evening service, men of the forces will be entertained by the Young People's Society and members of the choir with a sing-song under the leadership of Frank Dymally.

CENTENNIAL
Tomorrow at 11 Rev. John Turner will take for his subject, "Spiritualizing of Nationalism." At 7.30 he will speak on "Living Under Tension."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem, "In Humble Faith and Holy Love," and in the evening the anthem will be "Lead, Kindly Light," with solo part by Mrs. W. C. Williams. A solo, "Come to Him Now" will be given by Mrs. D. Fye. Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

FAIRFIELD
Rev. George Buckingham, Presbyterian minister from London, England, will occupy the pulpit tomorrow morning. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell, the pastor, will speak in the evening.

Rev. Mr. Buckingham, who arrived recently from England with refugee children, will speak of the spirit that pervades the people who carry on their tasks in the "island fortress" beyond the sea.

Music for the morning service will be as follows: Duet, "Teach Me to Pray," sung by Mrs. H. Robinson and Miss Beatrice Jones; choral number, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

At the evening service Dr. Sippell will speak on "A Crooked Man Made Straight." The music will be by choral numbers, "Baptism," and "The Lord is My Shepherd."

ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE
Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach at the morning service tomorrow. In the evening there will be a musical service by the choir under the direction of Frank Jennings.

WILKINSON ROAD
Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 10 and public worship will follow at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The choir will render the anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd." The Y.P.S. will meet Monday evening at 8. The W.M.S. auxiliary will meet for morning prayer at 10.30 at the home of Mrs. A. Allison, Lowenholtz Road, and the monthly meeting will be held in the church at 2, where a Christmas program will be followed. Midweek service for prayer and scripture study will be held Wednesday evening at 8.

GARDEN CITY
Sunday school and Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15, followed by a sing-song at 3.30. Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem, "Turn Thy Face From My Sins."

ANGELIC SERVICES
First Sunday in Advent
St. Andrew's Day
Holy Communion—9 o'clock
MATINS—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean
EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. J. W. Leighton, B.A.
Chaplain, Missions to Seamen,
Vancouver, B.C.

ST. JOHN'S
Quadrant near Pandora
Rev. George Biddle, Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—"SERIES FOLLY"
7.30 p.m.—"NETS"
Preacher, the Rector
1.15 p.m.—Organ recital, Ian Gifford

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY
Rector,
Archdeacon A. E. L. Nunn, M.A.
Assistant, Rev. Cyril Young, L.T.O.
Holy Communion—8 a.m.
Children's Service—9.45 a.m.
Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.
Evening and Sermon—7 p.m.

FIRST UNITED

At 11 tomorrow morning the minister will preach on the subject, appropriate to St. Andrew's Day, "Andrew, Apostle and Patron Saint." In the evening the preacher will be Rev. William Buckingham, Presbyterian minister of Worthing, Sussex, England. His subject will be "The Church in the Old Land in Wartime." In this sermon Mr. Buckingham will tell of conditions now prevailing on the home front.

The choir will sing "Holy Blessed Trinity" at the morning service and Mrs. W. H. Wilson will be the soloist. The anthem for the evening service will be "The Shadows of the Evening Hours."

OAK BAY
Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will conduct both services tomorrow. In the morning his subject will be "Behold, Your God" and in the evening he will preach on "A Man's Life."

In the morning Mrs. W. C. Williams will sing "I Am Thy God." In the evening the choir will sing "Turn Back, O Man" and Frank Dunn will sing "Peace, I Leave With You."

BELMONT
The sermon subject at the morning service tomorrow will be "The Ephemeral Presence of the Eternal." At this service the choir will sing "Consider and Hear Me."

The series on the Lord's Prayer will be continued at the evening service at 7.30. Rev. H. W. Kerley will speak on the words "Forgive Us Our Sins." The choir will render the anthem "Sweet is Thy Mercy." Sunday school meets at 9.45.

JAMES BAY
Tomorrow evening the service at 7.30 will be conducted by Rev. J. C. Jackson, who will preach on "Being Faithful Under Difficulties." The soloist will be Robert Henson. Sunday school meets at 11.

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY
Tomorrow evening at Crystal Garden, Ltd., C. J. G. Wright of Vancouver, will continue his series of lectures on "The Coming New World Order," taking for his subject "Administration."

This is the third lecture of the series. Members of the forces are invited to this service.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Tomorrow morning the special speaker will be Rev. Harold Wood. Rev. Mr. Wood is a missionary of the World Wide Evangelistic Crusade, whose founder was C. T. Studd. He has just returned from Colombia, in Latin America, where he has been serving as missionary. Mr. Wood will give an account of his work there.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
"A Christian Testimony" will be given by Ben Davies, bandman of H.M.S. Warspite, at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street. At 7.30, Rev. C. L. Whitman, secretary-treasurer of the Sudan United Mission, will tell of "Miracles of Grace in Nigeria and French Equatorial Africa."

Rev. Mr. Whitman was for 12 years a missionary in these regions and assisted in the opening of a vast Christian work among the notorious Zomere cannibal tribe.

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE
The service tomorrow at 11 will be held at the House of True Prayer, 2315 Fernwood Road. Subject of lecture "Absolute Dominion." Tuesday evening there will be a healing service, consideration of the absolute, and reading of Emerson's Essay, "Immortality."

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
"Invisible Helpers" will be the subject for discussion at the Monday evening meeting. Short talks, followed by questions, will deal with the possibilities of men receiving help from entities of other worlds. The meeting is held at 8 in Room 129, Pemberton Building.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
"God's Man" is the subject Rev. Emma M. Smiley will speak on tomorrow morning. J. P. Goson will sing "Green Pastures." "What is God?" is the subject for the evening service. Miss Amy Walton will be soloist, singing "The Twenty-third Psalm." On Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley will speak on "The Way Out."

FREE METHODIST
Services will be held tomorrow at the Friends Church. Sunday school at 2.30 and evening service at 7.30. Mrs. Simpson in charge.

The King sent venison from his Balmoral estate to communal feeding centres in Scotland.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow, the first Sunday in Advent, also St. Andrew's Day, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8. The Dean will be the preacher at the morning service at 11.

Seafarers and their families are invited to attend evensong at 7.30, when the preacher will be Rev. J. W. Leighton, chaplain, Missions to Seamen, Vancouver. Members of the Women's Auxiliary will have a day of confessional intercession on Monday in the cathedral. In observance of the day there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30.

ST. BARNABAS
Service tomorrow, the first Sunday in Advent, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8, Holy Eucharist and on Wednesday evening special service of intercession.

ST. JOHN'S
The preacher at tomorrow's services will be Rev. George Biddle. It is the first Sunday in Advent. The sermon topic at 11 will be "Shew-Folly?" and at 7.30 "Nets." Holy Communion at 8 and rector's Bible class at 10. Organ recital at 7.10 by Ian Gifford: "Allegretto," "Grand Choeur" and "Song Without Words."

Men of the forces and young people are invited to spend a social hour as guests of the A.Y.P.A. after the evening service.

Holy Communion Thursday morning at 10.30 and intercession service in the evening at 7.30.

ST. MARY'S
Tomorrow, the first Sunday in Advent, services will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, children's service at 9.45, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will be the preacher. Parents and friends are invited to attend the special service at 9.45. St. Mary's troop of Boy Scouts will attend the evening service.

On Monday, "Day of Intercessions for Missions," Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 10.30. The weekly service of intercession at 10.30 Tuesday morning, and at the same hour on Thursday midweek, celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

NAVAL AND GARRISON
Services tomorrow (Advent Sunday) will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7. The open collection at all services will be for the Diocesan Mission Fund. Week-day services: Holy Communion Tuesday (St. Andrew's Day), Wednesday and Friday at 8, and on Thursday at 10. War intercession service on Wednesday at 8.

ST. MATTHIAS
Services tomorrow, Advent Sunday, will be Holy Communion at 8, matins and Litany at 11, and evensong at 7.30. Church school will assemble at 9.45 and Bible class at 10. Celebration of Holy Communion, which will be corporate for the members of the Women's Auxiliary, will be held Monday at 10.30.

ST. ALBAN'S
Corporate Communion and sermon by Rev. John Attle at 11 tomorrow morning; evensong at 7.

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins and sermon at 11, evensong at 7; Rev. Alfred S. Lord.

Sunday school and Bible class meets at 10; Tuesday, intercession service at 7.30.

ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11. Preacher, Rev. E. G. Burgess-Browne. Evensong at 7.30. Preacher, Ven. R. Connell.

ST. MARK'S
Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11. The W.A. will make its Corporate Communion at the 11 service. It being St. Andrew's Day. The vicar will be in charge of the service. The special preacher at evensong at 7 will be the Lord Bishop of the diocese.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
Matins, intercession and sermon at 11 tomorrow, Rev. Canon Stocken.

ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK
Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock; matins and sermon at 11, Bishop Sexton.

ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN
Holy Communion at 9 tomorrow morning. Holy Communion, evening prayer and sermon at 3, Rev. H. M. Bolton.

HOLY TRINITY, SOOKE
Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, Rev. J. Chappell.

ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Holy Communion at 10 tomorrow, Corporate Communion for the A.Y.P.A. Matins at 11.

Baptist

FIRST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach at both services tomorrow. In the morning the subject of his discourse will be "The Example of Our Leader." At the evening gathering he will speak on "Man's Extremity and God's Opportunity."

Gilbert Margison will be the morning soloist, singing, "The Beatitudes." The choir will render the anthem "Dear Land of Home." At the evening service Mrs. H. Clark will be the soloist and the choir will again be heard in "Come, Holy Ghost."

Wednesday evening at 8, midweek prayer service will be held and the Young People's Society will also gather.

EMMANUEL
Services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay. In the morning he will give a challenging message on the subject, "The Power of Christ."

At the evening service Mr. McKay will preach on the subject, "Marching Toward the Sunrise." At this service Mrs. B. C. Gilie will sing "The Gentle Shepherd." Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people invited to the evening service. The choir will be in attendance and render appropriate anthems.

Special meetings for the week will include B.Y.P.U. Tuesday evening at 8, midweek service for prayer and fellowship Wednesday evening and C.G.I.T. Friday evening at 7.

CENTRAL
"Bitter Persecution Exposed, and God's Intervention" is the title of a stirring missionary message to be given tomorrow evening when Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wood of the World Wide Evangelization Crusade, will relate their experiences in Colombia, Latin America.

At the Sunday school at 9.45 Miss Flora Foster will be the speaker.

"Gospel Triumphs in the Sudan" will be the message at the morning service when Rev. C. L. Whitman of the Sudan United Mission will be the speaker.

On Friday night at 8 o'clock Rev. and Mrs. Harold Wood will give a lantern lecture illustrating life and conditions in Colombia.

British-Israel
"Will War Envelop the Earth?" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards Monday at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce.

In speaking on this question, Mr. Richards will stress the point that the world is in the midst of the most Titanic struggle in human history, and that the truth of the word of God is being manifested in judgment on the earth.

The questions: "Will it be peace or war in the Pacific?" "What will be the outcome of the crucial battles in Libya and in Russia?" "Is Germany maiming the French navy?" will be discussed, and "the tried stone—the sure foundation" will be emphasized as the refuge for God's people in these days of trouble.

VICTORIA ASSOCIATION
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CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHIAN ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning, 11 a.m. Subject, "The Law of Moses." All welcome. Evening, 7.30 p.m. Subject, "The Church of Christ." Sunday morning at 11, and evening service at 7.30.

GOSPEL HALLS
BETHESDA, 1800 OAK BAY AVENUE—Sunday, 11 a.m. The Lord Supper; 2 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m. Gospel speaker, Mr. W. W. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. prayer and Bible study; Thursday, 3 p.m. women's prayer meeting; 7.45 p.m. open air meeting at 8.30, corner Yates and Broad Streets.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 835 PANDORA AVENUE—Sunday school and Bible classes, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; 7.30 p.m. song service; 7.45 p.m. speaker, Mr. J. Phillips; Tuesday evening at 8, Bible reading; Thursday evening at 8, prayer meeting; open air meeting at 8.30, corner Yates and Broad Streets.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR HILL ROAD—Sunday, 9.30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Bible classes; 11.15 a.m. service; 1.30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. P. G. Hamilton; 7.30 p.m. prayer and ministry; speaker, Mr. L. H. Hopkins; Friday, 7 p.m. children's special lantern service.

LUTHERAN
GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blanchard and Queens. Services on Sunday: 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern St., off Port; Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 80 E. BAY, 1216 BROAD ST.—11 a.m. Address and testing; 7.30 p.m. address and messages; Tuesday, 3 p.m., psychometry.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS STREET—2.30 p.m. Rev. E. Bennett and Mrs. McDermott; Thursday, 8, healing and message circle.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 114 CORMORANT STREET—7.30 p.m. Rev. E. Bennett and Mrs. McDermott; Thursday, 8, healing and message circle.

THEOSOPHICAL
VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Room 129-Pemberton Building—Public Lecture, Monday, 7 p.m., subject: "Fragile Hopes."

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The congregation will observe St. Andrew's Day tomorrow evening with a special service of worship to which have been invited members and friends of the local St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society, Burns Club, Highland Games Association, Knights and Dames of the Thistle and Island Pipers Association. Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will have associated with him in conducting the service Rev. James Hood, chaplain to the Burns Club. Numbers for congregational singing will be confined to selections from the Scottish Psalter and Scottish Paraphrases. The choir's soloist will be George Cornelius, singing, "Fear Not Ye O Israel," and the anthem will be "The Pilgrims of the Night," with Miss Peggy Walton taking the solo part. "Long Live St. Andrew" will be Mr. McLean's sermon subject.

The minister will conduct the morning service, preaching the fourth of a series of sermons on "The Shorter Catechism Today," the subject being, "God in Three Persons." The choir's numbers will be, anthem: "Oh for a Cloister Walk With God," with Mrs. A. Ward taking a solo part and Miss Catherine Denison will be soloist.

ST. PAUL'S
Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning on "Man is born unto trouble as the sparks fly upward." In the evening Miss F. Foster of Toronto, secretary of Zenana Bible and Medical Mission to India, will give an illustrated address, Mrs. T. S. Floyd Esquimalt school at 2. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

GOSPEL
Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach at 11 tomorrow on "What Does the Bible Say of St. Andrew the Patron Saint?" Anthem by girls' choir, "Lord of Our Being." Solo, "I Heard a Forest Praying." D. R. Park. In the evening at 7.15, song service; at 7.30, sermon, "Songs at Midnight." Young people from Oaklands Gospel Hall will sing.

KNOW
Gospel address will be delivered tomorrow at 11 by G. Rabey. Sunday school meets at 9.45.

ROBINSON
The service tomorrow evening at 7 will be conducted by Miss Joy Dempsey, graduate of the Prairie Bible Institute and missionary designate to South American. Sunday school meets at 11.

Church Parade
A church parade and dedication service for A.R.P. workers, with the band of the Dufferin and Haldimand Rifle Corps providing the music, will be held in Colwood Community Hall tomorrow at 11. All A.R.P. workers from Craigflower, View Royal, Colwood, Langford and Metcalvin are requested to attend. The service will be conducted by Rev. P. J. Disney and has been transferred from the church to the hall with the approval of the Bishop of Columbia as the church is too small to accommodate the large number expected to be present.

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Spiritualist

OPEN DOOR

At 714 Cormorant Street, tomorrow at 7.30, Rev. E. Benny of Vancouver, will give an address on "The Power Within." On Monday at 7.45, Rev. Mrs. Benny will conduct a message circle. On Thursday at 8, weekly message and healing circle, conducted by Rev. Walter Holder and assistants.

MISSION OF ALEXIS
The mission meets tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7.30 an address will be given by the control "Alexis" on "Color and Music, Linking the Two Worlds." At the close of the service Mrs. McDermott will give clairvoyant messages. On Thursday at 8, the healing and message meeting will be held at 1042 Balmoral Road.

FIRST
At Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow, Rev. Bernard Rodin will take the services. On Thursday at 8, the subject for address is "Psychic Power," messages and healing to follow. At 7.15, song-service. At 7.30, address on "How to Serve the Angel World," messages to follow. On Tuesday at 3, Psychometry.

Salvation Army
CITADEL
Tomorrow will be "Victory Sunday," marking the close of the November "Won by One" campaign. Major R. Shaw of Vancouver will lead the three meetings. There will be a topical meeting tonight in the small hall of the citadel and the subject will be the word "River."

VICTORIA WEST
Tomorrow will be "Corps-Cadet" Sunday at the hall, corner of Catherine and Edwards Street.

Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Fraternal Not the Assembling of Youngsters Together as the Manner of Some Is" will be the subject of the address to be given by E. E. Richards Monday at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce.

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OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR HILL ROAD—Sunday, 9.30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a

First of all, the nicest thing to give your mother or aunt is a Gift Certificate up to any amount for an Avalon Permanent. Second, don't neglect your own appearance. Get your new permanent now and, third, don't forget the exciting new shades in manicures.

Ask us about our new Life Cream Oil Permanent for bleached, dry or abused hair.

Avalon Beauty
1104 DOUGLAS ST.

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Overcoaters—KO
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News—KGO, KJ
Don Winslow—K
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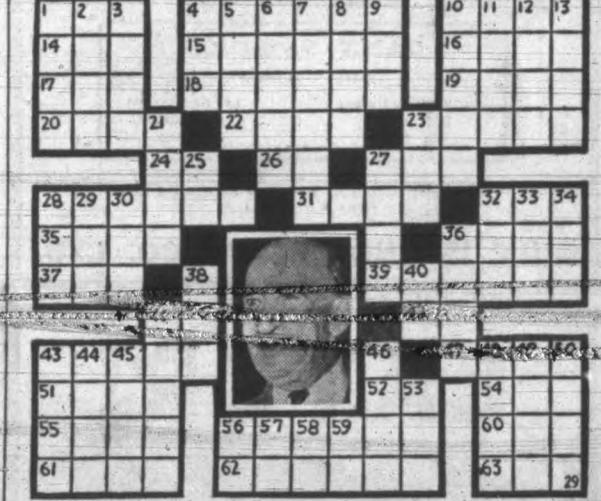
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HORIZONTAL	42 Hawaiian	Joe Weber.	13 Remainder.
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Willie Winkle

A Camera for Christmas, But Develop Your Own Pictures if You Want Real Fun

IF YOU HAVE BEEN puzzling over what you would like most for Christmas, and your mothers and dads don't quite know what to give you either, you might consider a camera. That is, of course, if you already have ice skates because it is pretty safe to say that more boys and girls want skates for Christmas this year than all other things put together.

Even if you are nine or 10 years of age you are not too young to think of photography.

At a cost of two or three dollars, at any rate less than five dollars, you can start with all the equipment you need.

That means taking your own pictures, developing your own negatives or films and making your own prints.

It is great fun, of course, taking pictures, but most boys will find the greatest fun of all in photography is developing the negatives and then making the prints or pictures from the negatives.

What you need. First a camera. A box camera is easiest to handle and takes excellent pictures. It can be bought for as low as two



Pup like a lion... focus wrong.

dollars. A film for the camera costs about 40 cents.

Paper for printing and developing the films and making the prints, cost about one dollar.

It is best, if you buy your films from a photography store, to ask the photographer to put them in your camera for you as it is rather a ticklish job and you can easily spoil them.

You may also find that he will sell you the developer and fixer chemicals in two bottles all ready mixed which is a good idea if you are young. It is a little tricky to mix them just right.

OF COURSE there are a lot more things you can buy. A red light you must have but you can take a deep red light from the Christmas decorations.

You could buy photographer's trays but mother's dishes do just



2½ pals on a bike.

as well. You need four of them. You could buy printing frames, but if you take the picture of big brother's girl friend out of the frame that frame will do just as well.

Your camera is usually set so that you do not have to bother with distances very much. Most boys like to get pictures of their friends or their dogs. You will probably find dad will want to do a lot of fussing but ask him to let you go out on your own and



Too much exposure... fog.

take any pictures you want with the first roll of films.

When you press the little spring the picture on the viewfinder is one that comes on your film.

If you get your friends to

Corner of South Park School's Art Room



The teachers and pupils at South Park School are feeling very proud these days. Four of the prizes in the Tuberculosis Poster Contest conducted in British Columbia went to children who are being instructed in art at that school. The four winners are shown above, left to right: Bill Rogers, 14,

who won \$5; Joan Gonnason, 13, who won \$10; Bob Grundison, 12, who won \$10, and Ruth Hanington, 13, who won \$10. South Park School has developed some very splendid artists and they intend to enter every poster competition that they hear of.

gether and take your pictures on your own it is quite likely that you may get better pictures than your dad ever got. Again you might find that you sometimes covered the lens hole through which the picture should come and find that on some of the films you haven't a picture at all. In others you might find that you did not have all the picture in the glass square or moved your camera a little and your friend is photographed without his head.

WHEN YOU HAVE TAKEN all the pictures on the film, you could take the film to a drug store and have them do the rest, but then you wouldn't be making a hobby of photography. It is lots of fun to develop and print them yourself.

You must have some place in the kitchen or basement that is



More house than dogs.

perfectly dark. Then have a red light burning. Take the rolled up film out of the camera. You will find there is a lot of red paper around it. Separate the film from the paper taking care to keep the film stretched so that it doesn't curl up.

Throw the paper on the floor. The film is not too fussy, if you let the film curl up.

Run the film through the dish of developer taking care to keep the film stretched so that it won't curl. Keep it stretched as it gets wet and when it is once wet you will have no trouble with curling. Keep the hands moving up and down and the film going through the developer.

At first the film will be yellow. Then it turns black. That is the pictures appearing and that is when the excitement begins. Don't get impatient and hold it out of the developer too long or you may wreck everything.

One side of the film will remain yellow longer than the other, but when you see a little black showing on the back it is "cooked."

Then run the films through a dish of clear water for two or three minutes to wash off the developer. After that run it through the fixer the same way as you ran it through the developer and you will find the yellow will all disappear from the back of the film and you will be able to see your pictures clearly.

Run the film through clear water again and your job is done. You can put on a brighter light and see your masterpiece now.

Then hang up your film to dry inside the house where no dust will get on it, and where it will not touch anything that will mark it.

That is all you can do that day. You will be impatient to

make prints but you can't do a thing about it until the film is absolutely dry.

PRINTING IS the easier part. Have the lights out except the red one. Cut the film into single pictures.

Put one film on the glass of the picture frame.

Put a sheet of photographic paper, or contact paper as it is called, with the shiny side down on the film.

Put the card back of the pic-

ture frame on the back to hold them in place. You can hold it there with your finger. Hold them to a bright light and count about six.

Put the bright light out. Work with the red light.

Throw the paper into the dish of developer and slowly you will see a picture appear. This you will find is the greatest fun of all.

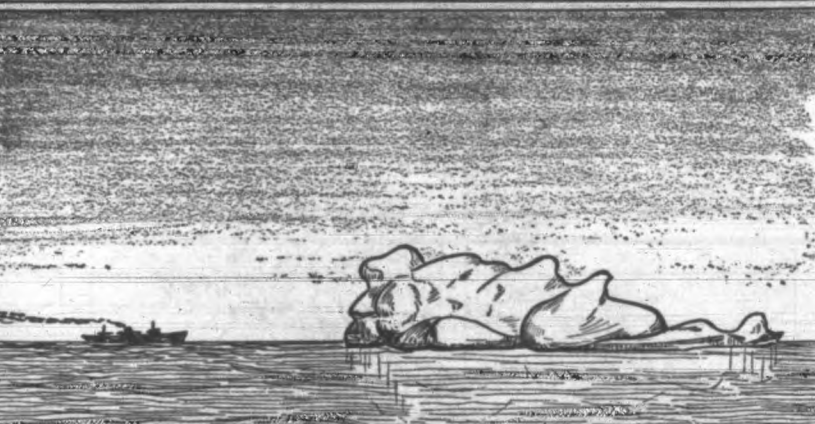
When the picture looks just as you would like it to look, whip it out of the developer and put it in

the dish of water to wash the developer off. Then put it in the fixer.

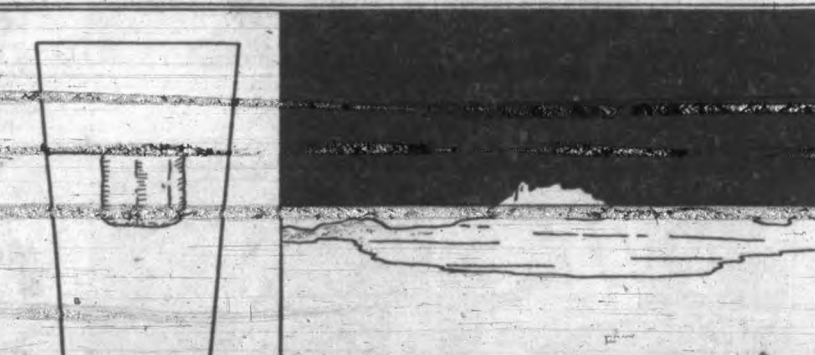
Leave it there for 20 minutes then put it in clean water and forget about it for a time and do some more pictures.

When you have all the prints you want spread them out to dry. You will probably find some funny pictures through having things too close or too near to camera and so on but that is the way you will learn to do better next time. g

ICE, TERROR OF THE OCEAN



AN ICEBERG HIDDEN IN FOG MENACES SHIPS



Floating Ice Cube Shows How Little Ice is ABOVE Water

DIAGRAM OF AN ICEBERG The great unseen bulk of ice under the water endangers boats at a distance from the visible berg

FROM TIME TO TIME we read about vessels crossing the

north Atlantic. Many of them nowadays are taking food and weapons of war to Iceland as part of the journey to the British Isles.

Submarines are a danger, also German bombing planes. At any point along the way a warship or steamer may be torpedoed or bombed.

Such dangers were brought on by orders of the German government. Other dangers were there long before this war started. We are thinking of icebergs which float about the northern part of the Atlantic.

An iceberg is a mass of ice, a chunk from a glacier, which floats in the sea. The name came

from a Scandinavian language and means "ice mountain."

It would be a mistake to mix icebergs with masses of floating ice which form in the ocean. There are ice floes, and other kinds of ice, which are composed of frozen salt water. They are not icebergs.

An iceberg is a piece of a glacier which has been shoved into the sea. Valley glaciers in Greenland supply most of the icebergs in the Atlantic. The glaciers move down valleys until their ends are shoved out into salt water. The water lifts the ends, breaking them off.

A reader writes to us that a piece of ice from an iceberg was salty when tasted. That may be true if the piece was taken from the outer part of an iceberg,

where it had been in touch with the salt water of the ocean. Otherwise the berg contains ice, or hard-packed snow, which will supply fresh water when melted.

Icebergs sometimes rise to heights of from 100 to 200 feet above the ocean surface. Yet far more of a berg is under the water than above it. For each ton of ice above the surface we have about eight tons below the surface.

The danger to ocean vessels comes partly from the fact that ice under the surface may jut far beyond the part of the berg in plain view.

Certain icebergs have a length of from one to six miles. Several extremely large ones have been reported in waters around the Antarctic Circle.

Uncle Ray

Buffaloes Formerly Thronged Western Plains

NINETY YEARS AGO there were about 20,000,000 buffaloes wandering about this continent. Most of them were in the western plains of the United States and Canada.

An American buffalo, or bison, is a large wild ox with a humped back. Scientists usually speak of the animal as a "bison," but common custom has brought the name of "buffalo" into good use. There was a time when it looked as though our buffaloes were going to become extinct. In 1885 only about 800 of them were left.

Then came laws to protect them from hunters. Slowly the number rose, and in 1912 there were close to 3,000 of them. Eight years later the known herds contained 6,400 members.

In 1930 there were about 15,000 buffaloes in Canada and the United States. Some of these were in zoos, but others wandered through wild country.

Buffalo Park, in the province

mighty size. One traveler reported:

"For 25 miles I passed through a herd. The whole country seemed to be a great mass of buffaloes. Only when I was among them was I able to find out that the mass really was made up of many small herds. In each of the small herds there were from 50 to 200 animals.

"When I reached a certain point, the buffaloes on the hills began a stampede toward me. Mad with fright, they poured down from the hills.

"I waited until the mass was about 50 yards distant, then fired several shots into them. The animals I killed or wounded caused the herd to split into two parts, some passing left of me, others to the right. Soon the stampede was over and I felt safe again.

"Going to the top of Pawnee Rock, I looked at the buffaloes. They spread out in all directions, to a distance of from six to 10 miles."

That traveler was in the state



Mandan Indian hunters, disguised, stealing up on buffaloes.

of Alberta, is one of the centres for present-day buffaloes. Yellowstone Park is one of the places in the United States where people can see them wandering around.

If you had entered the western plains back in the year 1850, you probably would not have gone far before seeing a herd of buffaloes. In those days the herds were of

now known as Arkansas. It was only one of many parts of the United States and Canada where buffaloes gathered in great numbers in former times.

Buffaloes were extremely important to Indians of the plains. These Indians ate the flesh of the buffalo and turned the hides into tents and clothing.

A Little Saturday Talk: Answers to Questions

LETTERS with questions in them have been piling up on my desk, so I think I shall answer a few of them today.

"Are the Chinese, Japanese and East Indians considered members of one race?" asks W. F. Bailey.

The answer is "No," but the Chinese and Japanese are classed as members of the same race. It appears that the Japanese left the mainland of Asia between 2,500 and 3,000 years ago. If they were not Chinese, they at least were a branch of the Mongolian race, to which the Chinese belong.

The natives of the East Indies (that is, almost all of them) belong to the Malay race. They are brown-skinned folk. We may say their skins are "medium brown." The Mongolians, on the other hand, have light brown or yellowish-brown skins.

"There has been an argument in our house," writes Mrs. Floyd Coe. "I was telling of reading about a huge blanket fish in the Mississippi River, but others in the family say I must have dreamed about it. Will you please give information about this?"

It is quite possible that Mrs. Coe read of a "blanket fish" in the Mississippi River. The name is used to describe a special kind of devilfish which is found in the Gulf of Mexico, and a large one may have wandered into the mouth of the Mississippi. The "manta" or "blanket" devilfish has "wings" which sometimes spread out to make a total width of from 15 to 20 feet.

Another letter with a question follows:

"Dear Uncle Ray—I have read

your column for years and have saved a few of the stories. Could you please answer this question? Who invented the mariners' compass? My classmates have had quite a few arguments over that point.

"An ardent reader,"

"Lorne Mayes."

It is believed that the Chinese were the inventors of the compass. It seems clear that they used it at least 2,000 years ago, and perhaps knew about it much longer than that.

The modern "mariners' compass" has 32 points, like "north," "north-northeast," "east-northeast," "east-southeast" and so on. Our first mention of such a compass goes back to the English writer, Chaucer, who spoke of it in the year 1391. The inventor of this form of the compass is not known.

Answer This One

A famous alienist was visiting Bermuda and a certain prominent official happened to meet him. The official, after discovering to his surprise that the alienist was an authority not on immigration but on the mentally unsound, asked him:

"Doctor, how do you really tell if a person is insane?"

"Oh, we merely ask him a few ordinary questions which ordinary people can answer correctly."

"What type of question?"

"Well," replied the alienist, "this is the sort of thing. Capt. Cook made three voyages round the world and died on one of them. Which was it?"

"Oh, I say," objected the official, "I think that's a bit steep. I'm not very good at history."

Can Vitamins Win World Peace?

Diet—not diplomacy—may win wars. Science discovers lack of vitamins produces quarrels, launches new bread-and-butter peace offensive

By JANE STAFFORD

IF YOU WANT peace in your home or in the world at large, look to the vitamins. Tiny, shining crystals are the soldiers to fight this battle against war and human strife.

If these soldiers-of-peace from the chemist's laboratory and from natural foodstuffs could be fed in full ration to everyone, the whole world would be populated by men, women and children of good cheer. They would be ready to co-operate with each other and able to withstand the troubles and irritations that fray nerves and start fights, both small and large.

If this sounds too much like a dream, consider the evidence from scientists who have seen miniatures of such a Utopia achieved by just one of the 26 or more vitamins.

From the domestic front comes the report of a doctor and his wife who were on the verge of divorce. The daily misery endured by the husband from his wife's shrewish disposition was equaled by the torture she suffered from almost daily headaches.

News of their marital difficulties and impending divorce reached the ears of a friend, a vitamin researcher who was convinced that the wife was suffering from lack of vitamins. On his doctor's advice the doctor tried to make his wife follow a better diet, but she refused. Then he hit on the idea of secretly substituting vitamin pills for the headache pills she had been taking daily.

The case ends like a fairy tale. The wife got over her headaches, her "nerves" and irritation, the threatened divorce was forgotten and the couple live happily together once more.

The peacemaking vitamin in this case was vitamin B₁, known as the chemical, thiamin. When first discovered more than 20 years ago it was labeled the anti-beriberi vitamin. Its discovery came as a result of a search for the cause of beriberi, a strange nerve disorder prevalent among Oriental people who lived chiefly on a diet of polished rice.

Like other vitamins, it was known first for the disastrous effects produced by its absence from the diet. Recent studies have shown the results of its presence, results which have earned it the label, "morale vitamin."

A second example of Utopia in miniature built upon vitamin crystals was achieved in studies carried out at the Mayo Clinic by Dr. Ray D. Williams and Dr. Harold L. Mason. The results of these studies led Dr. Russell N.

Wilder, of the same institution, who is also chairman of the nutrition committee of the National Council, to suggest that vitamins might become peacemakers on the industrial front.

The studies began by putting 11 women on a diet which, although plentiful in quantity of food and attractive in quality and preparation, was completely lacking in vitamin B₁. The women were volunteers selected because they were known to be healthy, co-operative, cheerful persons.

They had all been industrious workers in the hospital laundry, sewing room and at housekeeping tasks in the wards. The daily threat of "strikes," ending in open rebellion after they had been on the vitamin B-less diet for six months and the return, following administration of the vitamin, to cheerfulness and willing co-operation showed how vitamins can play the role of peacemaker on the industrial front.

In these days when strikes in domestic industries and labor unions among conquered peoples of Europe play an important part in the present conflict, the lesson from the miniature rebellion and miniature Utopia through vitamins is vital to all of us. Here is how Dr. Wilder interprets that lesson.

"Hitler's secret weapon may be the taking away of vitamin B₁, or thiamin, from the diet of the conquered countries. A little thiamin deficiency is associated with irritability, but much or long-continued deficiency is more likely to result in depression, exhaustion and feelings of inferiority.

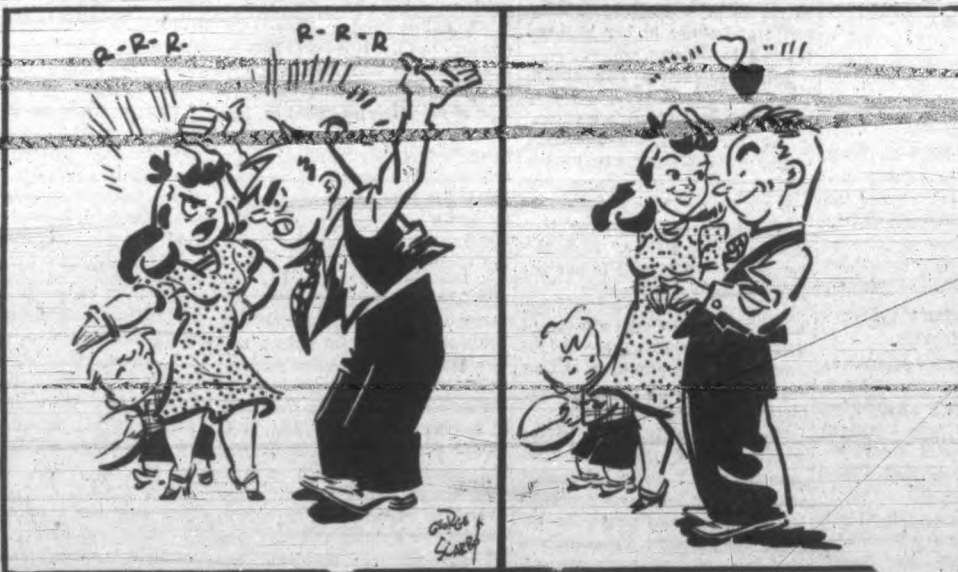
"We have good information that the Germans are making fullest use of the newest knowledge of nutrition in the prosecution of this war, particularly in reference to the excellence of the nutrition of their armed forces.

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SHINING CRYSTALS of vitamin B may light way to a better world.



THIAMIN HUNGRY husbands are first-class social problems. They rave, rant, enjoy irritability.

CORRECT VITAMIN diet soon clears up their dispositions, makes them kindly, lovable, considerate.

"Rumor has it that the Nazis are making deliberate use of thiamin starvation to reduce the populations of the occupied countries to a state of depression and mental weakness and despair which will make them easier to hold in complete, utter subjection.

"Some Canadian soldiers were defiant, others were depressed to the point where they seemed useless to the army, and it is reported that later, after satisfactory attention to nutritional deficiencies, they became perfectly manageable and effective. This is a story received from Canadian medical circles and I have reason to believe there is truth in it.

"It is my personal opinion that there is a relationship between industrial unrest and deficiency of vitamin B₁ (thiamin). One of the symptoms of thiamin deficiency is irritability and lack of willingness to co-operate. I suspect that many industrial workers are led to make unreasonable demands because of the inadequacy of this particular vitamin in the diet.

"I also suspect that many middle-aged industrialists, getting paunchy and trying to keep down their weight, unconsciously restrict their diets in such a way as to fail to get enough of this vitamin and, consequently, become hyperirritable. The result is that two

people, both of them in abnormally irritable mental states, are trying to deal with each other.

"As a result of experiments which have been going on in the nutritional laboratories of the Mayo Clinic under the direction of Dr. Ray Williams and my supervision since July, 1939, I am personally convinced that insufficiency of vitamin B₁ (thiamin) is a principal cause for the majority of the nervous and mental abnormalities that are associated with or responsible for the psychological state commonly spoken of as loss of morale.

"When women who were apparently normal emotionally are subjected

to a diet adequate in all other respects but very low in thiamin, within two or three weeks they develop mental symptoms which become progressively more serious as the duration of the restriction continues.

"These symptoms consist of inability to concentrate, irritability, depression and anxiety. Cheerful, co-operative individuals become morose and unwilling to perform their ordinary tasks or to work with others.

"When these symptoms have been produced rapidly by severe restrictions of thiamin, where the subject receives not more than a sixth to a tenth of a day's requirement of this vitamin, and if these symptoms have not lasted longer than two or three months, they can be promptly corrected by restoring to the diet an optimal amount of thiamin.

"On the other hand, where the restriction has been continued six months or more and the restriction of thiamin has been less severe, and the development of symptoms has been slower, the effect of treatment from administering thiamin is less prompt.

"This leads to the belief that many chronic states of poor morale, which in the guise of neurasthenia represent a slowly-reversible thiamin deficiency. It accounts for the fact that physicians often are disappointed when they attempt to treat neurasthenia with vitamins.

"The problem, as I see it, is to prevent these conditions by securing an adequate diet continuously. Once the symptoms are fully developed and firmly established, they may be resistant to treatment."

"When you learn the importance of vitamin B₁, or thiamin, for building the morale needed not only for defence against aggression but for living happily and peacefully with one's fellowmen, you naturally want to know where this vitamin can be obtained.

Through the labors of a host of scientists, English, American, Dutch, Japanese, German and French, over a period of 10 years, the vitamin was isolated in the form of shining, chemically-pure crystals and then synthesized so that today this complex chemical is manufactured and sold commercially. You or your doctor can buy these crystalline soldiers-of-peace just as you buy medicine at the drug store.

First and foremost, however, vitamins are something to eat. Food is where they are found naturally, and when people suffer from lack of vitamins, it is generally because they are not eating enough of the foods that contain vitamins. This is partly a result of not knowing which foods to eat for vitamins and partly a result of not being able to get enough of the vitamin-containing foods.

The morale vitamin, for example, is unfortunately found in only a few foods, such as whole-grain cereals, lean meats, peas and beans. If a person is depending on meat and beans to get the vitamin B₁ he requires, he probably needs to eat much more than most people do eat of such foods.

On the other hand, if he is eating a large amount of whole grain he can do with much less meat, peas and beans and still get the amount of the morale vitamin he requires.

Most people, however, do not eat whole grain. They eat plain white flour or bread, spaghetti and other foods made from it. Poor people can not afford much lean meat. They do not get much of beans and peas and do not know about the value of soy beans as a source of the morale vitamin. They depend on plain white flour more than other people do because it is cheap, and thus are very apt to get too little vitamin B₁.

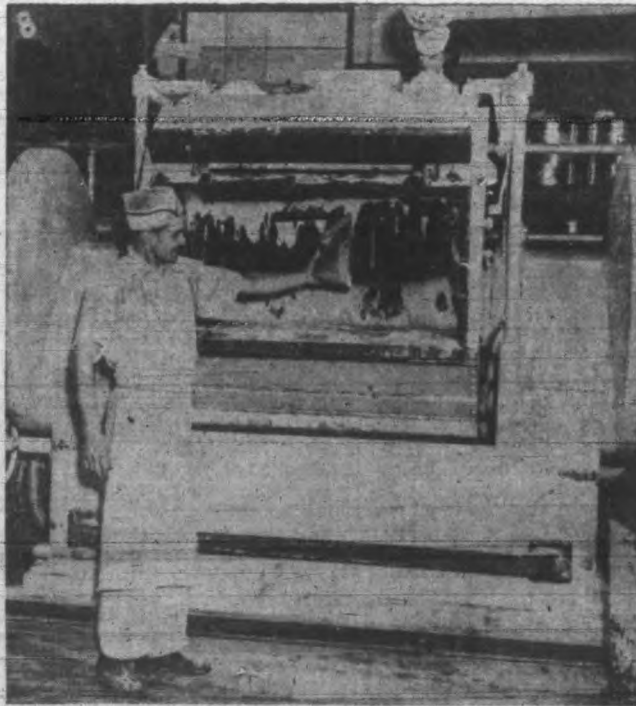
Not so, however, Dr. Wilder says, even using plain white bread if they would eat large amounts of oatmeal and use not less than six ounces a day of either beans, peas, soy beans or peanuts.

You would have to eat nearly half a pound of them daily, and even the most ardent peanut eater would not be likely to relish six ounces of them day after day.

It is for these reasons that medical and nutrition authorities have advocated vitamin enrichment of white bread, so you can still turn to foods for vitamins.

Vitamin B₁ has shown itself a peacemaker and morale builder in a number of situations. Other vitamins may be able to play similar roles. Worry, fear, inattentiveness and irritability, however, may result from many causes other than vitamin-lack.

Even if everyone in the world were to get his full ration of vitamins daily, the Utopia of everlasting peace might not be achieved. The amazing achievements of the war vitamins, however, show that the main people get their full ration of vitamins in their daily diet, the further one potent cause of the unhappiness, depression and fear that lead to strife will be eliminated from the world.



"CIVILIZED COOKING" has robbed us of our natural vitamin intake. Morale-building baker adds thiamin to white bread.

New Testament Rewritten In 'Basic English' In the New Books

By I. NORMAN SMITH

THE NEW TESTAMENT has been "translated" into a version using only 1,000 different words—the so-called "Basic English"—that has for some time been championed by C. K. Ogden in England. It isn't that Mr. Ogden thinks his version is an improvement on the standard version. On the contrary, there is an introduction which denies any such claim. But the "translation" has been done as further proof that the 850 basic English words (plus 150 biblical words for this particular assignment) are "able to give the sense of anything which may be said in English." When it is realized that the Oxford dictionary has about 500,000 words the significance of this "translation" is apparent.

First reaction to reading the basic English New Testament is not a happy one. Gone are many of the delicate and highly musical phrases to which our eyes and ears have become accustomed. To tinker with such traditional passages as the Lord's Prayer or the song of Simeon is to invite criticism of the harshest kind. And particularly when not only meaning but measure are lost in the translation. But this impatient attitude to this work is most unfair for it can be an extraordinary literary achievement and still be a poor alternative to the Bible.

Perhaps the most questionable translation in the whole work is, unfortunately enough, that of the Lord's Prayer. We might as well quote it now and let the scoffers leave this article without further ado:

"Our Father in heaven, may your name be kept holy. Let your kingdom come. Let your pleasure be done, as in heaven, so on earth. Give us this day bread for our needs. And make us free of our debts, as we have made those free who are in debt to us. And let us not be put to the test, but keep us safe from the Evil One. For if you let them have forgiveness for their sins, you will have forgiveness from your Father in heaven."

"Let us not be put to the test" would sound to many a weak substitute for the solemn invocation "lead us not into temptation." Similarly, "keep us safe from the Evil One" seems to conjure up a queer notion of "Evil" spirits that never arise from the simpler plea, "but deliver us from evil." But if this version of the Lord's Prayer is unsatisfying is it not true that any paraphrasing of

that prayer would appear sacrilegious, or at the very least a literary misdemeanor? Perhaps it isn't the fault of "Basic English" so much as the natural resentment of any arbitrary change in something that is so much a part of us.

An unexpected weakness in this version is that here and there we find that because "Basic English" has not a certain word it must use two or three in its place. And this makes for windiness. Thus that splendid reproof of Christ: "Judge not that ye be not judged" becomes in the new version: "Be not judges of others, and you will not be judged." This doesn't seem to make for simplification, nor does: "No man is able to be a servant to two masters" in place of the familiar: "No man can serve two masters."

But with all its shortcomings there is something in this new version that serves as a refresher in reading the Bible. We read its passages as though they were new to us. Shed of their familiar garments some of the Old Testament's finest messages take on new meaning and new power. This is apparent, for instance, in reading the famous address on faith, hope and charity given by St. Paul in First Corinthians. The "Basic English" version of this has robbed it of some of its most beautiful parts; yet they being gone the reader is able to devote a clearer brain to the study of what St. Paul was trying to get over. It is as though we are dragged by the poetry of the proper version and worship it with more of love than understanding. Now comes the message itself in new and everyday words and it brings something of an awakening. Perhaps the best way to convey what "Basic English" is, and to reveal its strength and weakness, is to quote here the whole of this part of St. Paul's epistle:

"If I make use of the tongues of men and of angels, and have not love, I am like sounding brass, or a loud-tongued bell. And if I have a prophet's power, and have knowledge of all secrets, and if I have all faith, by which mountains may be moved from their place, but have not love, I am nothing. And if I give all my goods to the poor, and if I give my body to be burned, but have not love, it is of no profit to me. Love is kind; love has no envy; love has no high opinion of itself; love has no pride; Love's ways are ever fair, it takes no thought for itself; it is not quickly made angry, it has no thought of evil; It takes no pleasure in wrong doing, but has joy in what is true; Love has the power of undergoing all things, having faith in all things, hoping all things. Though the prophet's word may come to an end, tongues come to nothing, and knowledge have no more value, love has no end. For our knowledge is only in

part, and the prophet's word gives only a part of what is true; But when that which is complete is come, then that which is in part will be no longer necessary.

"When I was a child, I made use of a child's language; I had a child's feelings and a child's thoughts; now that I am a man, I have put away the things of a child.

"For now we see things in a glass, darkly; but then face to face; now my knowledge is in part; then it will be complete, even as God's knowledge of me. But now we still have faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love."

One thing is certain, that those people of other tongues who are learning "Basic English" (and it is chiefly for this purpose the system has been evolved) will find in this presentation of St. Paul, as in this whole report of the New Testament, a version fully worthy of their attention. For those who believe Utopia will be a place where all speak the same language this "Basic English" New Testament should prove equal to its task. For the rest, who look with no eagerness to a place where all speak the same language, this venture can still be a highly creditable exercise, providing it never pretends to be more than what it is.

B.C. Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group, Canadian Authors' Association.

AFTER SNOW
By Jean Mutter
Evergreens
Bough-laden
With fresh snow.

Late mist
Sun-perched
To a glass lake.
Furred limbs
Stenciled
On a sky-line.

Far home
Pictured against
Far shadows.
Crisp frost
Fixing the air
To stillness.

Late sun
Painting
With the red and orange
Of the setting sun.

RICHES
By M. Eugenie Perry
(In Winnipeg Free Press)
He walks his elm-cooled avenue
Blind to the beauty of the
slim
Young fronds of lilies; blunder-
ing through
Frail webs, and a rabbit's pad in
the dew;
Always his troubles go with
him.

Shabby and poor on a city street
She stoops for a fugitive
chestnut burr.
Sees a flower on a cripple's win-
dow-seat,
And twinkling grace in a spar-
row's feet.
For beauty goes along with
her.

"For our knowledge is only in part, and the prophet's word gives only a part of what is true; But when that which is complete is come, then that which is in part will be no longer necessary."

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, son of Winston S. Churchill—England's great Prime Minister—is an officer in a tank corps, while his friend, the present Earl of Birkenhead, is in an anti-tank regiment, and thereby hangs a story told by Virginia Cowles, foreign correspondent (in her lively war memoirs, "Looking for Trouble.") One day, Birkenhead—whose father, the former Lord Chancellor, was one of Mr. Churchill's closest friends—was lunching with the Prime Minister and his son: "During the meal he told about an expert who had lectured his regiment on anti-tank weapons and had told them bluntly that their chances of survival were limited."

AT THIS, the Prime Minister expostulated indignantly. "What a monstrous thing to say," he said. "On the contrary, you'll be sitting there, picking off the tanks one by one."

"Well, what about me?" interrupted Randolph Churchill. "Mr. Churchill had overlooked the fact that his son was in a tank corps," adds Miss Cowles. "He scratched his head and dropped the subject."

"THE MOST endearing thing about the Churchill offspring was the deep affection they showered on Winston," says Miss Cowles. "It was understandable for every-thing, about him had a human touch that drew one to him instantly. When we walked back to the house," she was visiting them—"he said to Randolph, 'Oh, I forgot my galoshes. Now don't tell Clemmie or she'll scold me!'"

"Clemmie was Mrs. Churchill. She was a tall, handsome woman, obviously adored by her husband; you caught him looking at her to see whether his jokes had gone down well."

JOHN MCCORMACK tells a good Rachmaninoff story around an evening when the composer, pianist was dining with the McCormacks at their New York home some years ago. While waiting for the other guests to arrive Rachmaninoff asked the tenor to put on some of his latest records.

"I put on 'Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt' by Tschalkowsky, with the 'cello obbligato by my friend, Lauri Kennedy—an excellent 'cello, by the way," reminisces McCormack. (In "John McCormack: The Story of a Singer" by L. A. G. Strong—a fascinating book.) "The song had not proceeded five bars before the deep Russian voice of Rachmaninoff boomed out 'It is too slow.'"

"I EXPOSTULATED, but to no effect. Rachmaninoff kept repeating 'It is too slow.' 'I like it at my tempo,' I said.

"Perhaps you do. But it is not Tschalkowsky's tempo."

"This was rather shattering, and I suppose I looked put out, for Madame Rachmaninoff intervened and spoke to her husband severely in Russian. 'Serge listened to her, accepting her rebuke. Then his very eyes turned to me and said, 'John, my wife says you have a perfect right to your opinion—but you are wrong.'"

"We have laughed over that episode many a time," adds McCormack. "In fact, it is our pet story about each other."

ASKED HOW DO the singers of today compare with those of 1908—when he first appeared at Covent Garden Opera House—John McCormack replied: "To be perfectly frank, with a few exceptions, they don't compare at all. I know, of course, that distance lends enchantment to the view; and years, to the ears. All the same, I'm convinced that in singing we have gone off the gold standard. It's not to be wondered at. The attitude of the modern student towards the art of singing is completely different from that of the student in my days. We have fine singers today: Flagstad the magnificent, Rethberg, Melchior, Tauber, Pizsa, John Charles Thomas, and Lawrence Tibbett—but where are the Melba, the Fernina, the Schumann-Heinkes? Where is there anyone to set beside Caruso, or Plancon, or Battistini, or Jean de Reszke? Damn it, man, there's no comparison."

"HITLER IS THE richest man in Germany," declares Fritz Thyssen, the German industrialist—whose present whereabouts are unknown—in his amazing "confession" story, "I Paid Hitler". "It is true that he has not grown rich on public revenues. His whole fortune is due to his pen. Indeed, Hitler is a man of letters. He is, if not the most read, at least the most purchased, of all men of letters in the world. 'Mein Kampf' has reached a sale of 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 copies. By a decision of the Reich ministry of the interior this book is distributed at the cost of municipalities to all newlywed couples. And marriages have increased a great deal in Germany since Hitler's rule, although the Fuehrer himself has remained a bachelor."

"HITLER HOLDS most of the stock in the party publishing house—Franz Eher, of Munich, Berlin, and Vienna. Franz Eher publishes the 'Volksischer Beobachter' and all the party periodicals. These official party papers are widely circulated. For all officials and notables, and for all those who depend more or less on public authority, a subscription is morally obligatory; it is a proof of loyalty toward the regime. Party officials solicit subscriptions from door to door, through the country and in the towns. It is difficult to refuse. The 'Volksischer Beobachter', the most widely read Nazi daily, has succeeded in monopolizing all the advertisements that once appeared in the organs of business and industry."

"ALL THIS is very profitable. Herr Hitler, man of letters, publisher, owner of several papers, earns several million marks yearly in his own right, as has just been shown. He can, therefore, renounce the salary due him as chancellor. Besides, he also receives the emoluments of the president of the Reich."

"WHEN, SOME YEARS ago, Harvard had a rat problem, it was Dr. Rosenau of the Department of Preventive Medicine who came to our rescue," says William G. Morse, purchasing agent for the university (in "Pardon My Harvard Accent"—his inspiring autobiography). "The dormitories were full of rats and the caretaking department was flooded with complaints. The rats they had done. Traps were bought and caught a few rats."

"DURING this struggle I called Dr. Rosenau on the phone to talk of something else and casually asked him, before hanging up, if he wanted any rats. He said he did."

"But these rats are dead," said I, expecting Dr. Rosenau to laugh and decline. Not at all, the answer was a serious one.

"Let me see," said he. "No, no! I am afraid they would not do, because when the body gets cold, the fleas leave it. It is the fleas I want."

"WE WANTED the rats dead, he wanted the fleas alive, and there seemed to be no adequate way of getting the fleas from Cambridge to Brookline, under their own power. But Dr. Rosenau came to look over the buildings in Cambridge and gave us advice as to how to solve the rat problem. His advice was emphatic and definite to the effect that there was only one possible remedy—to stop up every rat hole and every means by which rats could get into the buildings or travel from one building to another."

"IT SEEMED like a big job, for many of the buildings are old and connected by 'beam' pipes and conduits and wires, often through holes that have been knocked through walls. But one man with a bucket of cement had soon closed every hole. It is curious that intelligent people have to be told simple truths of that kind; everyone, especially I myself, in looking for a quick and easy way of solving the problem, had worked harder accomplishing little or nothing than if we had taken what seemed the long but was the right way in the first place."

EUNICE TIETJENS tells a good story of Padraic Colum, the Irish poet. He was sitting on the screened porch of a friend's house one day and suddenly sprang up. He went over to the edge of the screen and gently picked up between his finger and thumb a little dusty bee which lay there exhausted. He opened the door, took the bee out, and laid it carefully on the grass.

"Take care, Padraic! He will sting you," warned his host. "Padraic came back through the door meditatively rubbing his thumb. 'He's already done that,' he said casually, reminiscent Miss Tietjens (in her memoirs, "The World at My Shoulder"), "and he added one of the most amazing remarks I have ever heard. 'The poor little bee was so young and inexperienced. I hope he has not hurt himself stinging me!' Nor was there any sort of swank at all about it. Padraic is just like that."

"THE ANNOUNCEMENT that a Lancashire vicar has been nominated to the parish of 'Brenzett with Snargate and Snave, Kent,' should gladden the heart of collectors of unusual place-names," says a writer in "The Manchester Guardian Weekly." "Brenzett," simple of itself, is not exactly a household word in these northern regions; with the addition of 'Snargate and Snave' it becomes a jewel of great worth and ready to rank with (if not to excel) Great and Little Snoring and Toller Porcorum."

"IT SEEMS a wonder that Dickens, who knew Kent fairly well, did not seize on Snargate and Snave for one of his novels—they would have made an excellent pair of attorneys of the less reputable sort. As it happens, in this instance, it is an odor of sanctity which surrounds them, but it certainly sounds as though the regions so named could snap back if they felt like it. Messrs. Snargate and Snave would have been a formidable pair to meet in any Victorian novel."

PEEPS AT Joseph Conrad—From "Joseph Conrad and His Circle," by Mrs. Conrad.

"His (Conrad's) old-time sailor expressions came out at times unexpectedly. I was greatly puzzled in the early days by this remark: 'It means a square-mainsail coat and a gafftopsail hat' for that entertainment. It was a long time before I understood this to mean a frock-coat and tall hat."

"John Galsworthy, my husband's old and trusted friend, had a studio flat very near and Joseph Conrad alone had the privilege of writing at a table in that studio while his old friend worked at a stand-up desk a few yards away."

"HARTE explained, without apparent concern, that his tailor had sent the officer to collect payment for a suit of clothes, and the constable said to me, 'This man shall not give his lecture without handing over £200. Thereupon, Harte invited him to ride with us to the hall and sit on the platform."

"This he did, and so, as I rose to present the speaker, I had on my right hand a distinguished novelist, and on my left the constable—Harte being the least perturbed of the trio."

INTERVIEWING is generally supposed to be a relatively modern institution developed to a fine art by the newspaperman. But that it is not quite so modern as imagined, is shown by this quotation from Alexander Pope's "Epistle to Dr. Arbuthnot," written over 200 years ago: By land, by water, they renew the charge, They stop the chariot, and they board the barge. No place is sacred, not the church is free; Even Sunday shines no Sabbath day to me.

DISCUSSING literary criticism, Shane Leslie says (in "The Passing Chapter"): "Modern critics have not the power to fill Quartermiles with the colorful bombardments of Macaulay, nor the quick incisiveness which could put a whole review in an Epigram. There was Lewis Morris's 'Epic of Hades,' which was sufficiently described as 'the Hades of an Epic,' and Harry Cust's immortal comment on Richard Le Gallienne's 'If I Were God?' It was simply: 'If I were Richard Le Gallienne: by God!'"

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MUSIC ON RECORDS

COLUMBIA NOW ADDS to its
catalogue a three-record al-
bum of Prokofiev's musical fairy
tale, "Peter and the Wolf," played
by the All-American Orchestra
conducted by Stokowski, with
Basil Rathbone of the stage and
screen as the narrator (CM-477).
Adults have seized on this work
originally written for children,
with great enjoyment, and it has
provided many orchestras with an
interesting novelty.

The characters, as is well
known, are represented by var-
ious instruments in the orchestra
and as the narrator tells the
story of how Peter captured the
wolf the orchestra steps forward
to narrate the events in its own
way by thematic illustration. The
whole is thoroughly amusing and
ingenious and the work contains
much that is musically valuable.
Only children will enjoy its con-
tinued repetition, however, be-
cause an adult is likely to grow
rather tired of the narrator; but
it may well occupy a select place
as an occasional album.

This work has been available
previously in a Victor album
played by Koussevitzky and the
Boston Symphony, who intro-
duced the tale to America (VM
566). In both albums the nar-
rator is somewhat too mannered,
but in the Boston set the orchestra
is tonally more polished than
here and Koussevitzky is far
more alive to the wittiness of the

music than Stokowski, who treats
it rather heavily. Some may pre-
fer Rathbone's narrative and the
more rounded recording of the
Columbia album, and it is to be
preferred for children, but adults
will perhaps secure more pleasure
from the Victor set.

FAMILIAR MELODIES
"Nothing is ever so popular as
what is familiar," contends Mae-
stro Raymond Paige in introducing
his new 45-piece Young American
Orchestra in a Victor album en-
titled "From the Golden Pages
of Melody."

The eight sides of the 12-inch
records offer "Donkey Serenade"
and "Let Me Call You Sweet-
heart," "Star Dust" and "Anda-
lucia," "My Moonlight Madonna"
and "Believe Me If All Those En-
dearing Young Charming." "A
Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and
"By the Bend of the River" and
a medley of "Swing Low" and "Deep
River." (The discs also are avail-
able as single units.)

Sumptuous arrangements of
established favorite melodies, but
arranged in such a way that one
can find the melody, form an
important part in Paige's
scheme of music.

Maestro Paige does his work
well and his plan to devote a
large orchestra to the playing of
popular music should meet with
considerable success.

Sea Yields Magnesium Vital to Plane Manufacture

BOMBERS and combat planes for war roll off production lines gleaming silvery white, before the camoufleurs' airbrushes clothe them in concealing war paint. In civil aeronautics we are used to seeing big transports always shining.

Planes are built of aluminum, we say — especially since those weeks last summer when we sent all our old pots and pans and percolators into the melting furnaces of production.

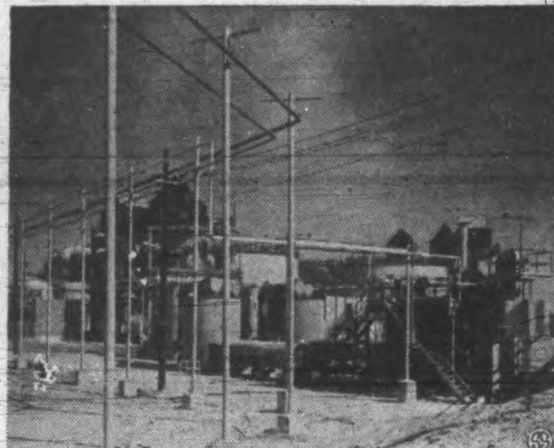
Aluminum, however, is not the whole story of airplane production. Another white metal, less familiar to most of us, plays an exceedingly vital part. It is magnesium, a much lighter element than aluminum. In its pure state it is soft and weak and of little account as a structural metal. But alloyed with aluminum and other metals, it produces a metal much stronger than either of its parents, and of only about two-thirds the weight of other standard aluminum alloys. In this form it is in tremendous demand for plane construction: as much as 1,000 pounds of magnesium may go into the making of a modern airplane.

When the war program began to hit its stride, one of the most troublesome bottlenecks encountered was a shortage of magnesium. It was much worse than the aluminum shortage, and could not be even slightly relieved by civilian sacrifices because nobody had any magnesium, except a few ounces in the form of photographers' flashlight powder.

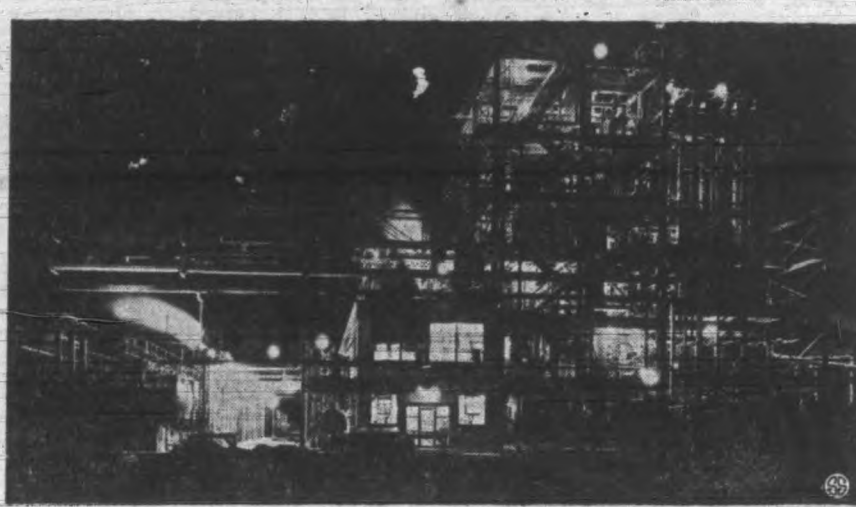
Only one plant in the U.S. was producing magnesium. It had gone into quantity production during the first World War,



Enormous quantities of water must be evaporated. Plant's evaporator pours out steam like artificial volcano.



Bromine for gasoline of high anti-knock performance is extracted from seawater along with magnesium at \$25,000,000 plant on gulf coast.



Magnesium production at this plant never stops.

when the only uses for the metal had been in military pyrotechnics — signal rockets and flares for night illumination. After the war, the firm had kept on producing magnesium and developing structural alloys, but possible users, both civil and military, had proven conservative and reluctant to take hold. Even in 1933 the total U.S. output of new magnesium was only about 1,000,000 pounds, derived almost entirely from the brines pumped up from subterranean salt beds in central Michigan.

PRODUCTION SKYROCKETS

Then came the war. By 1939 production capacity was up to 6,000,000 pounds; by February, 1940, 12,000,000. This was loading the brine capacity to the limit; new resources had to be sought.

So chemical engineers, urged by the government, turned to the

sea, the greatest of all possible bodies of magnesium ore. They built a new plant at Freeport, Texas, near Galveston, doubling total production capacity again, to 24,000,000 pounds a year.

A further boost raised it to 36,000,000 pounds. By the beginning of next year it will be 54,000,000 pounds, and before the close of 1942 the enormous output of 125,000,000 pounds a year will be possible—more than tenfold the capacity of less than two years ago!

Along with this enormous increase in production has gone a step-by-step reduction in costs. On the small-scale production basis of pre-war days, magnesium cost about \$5 a pound prior to 1915; current price is 22½ cents a pound.

It was only through close and expert teamwork that the difficult task of getting a once-scarce metal out of thin seawater in thousands of tons was made possible.

BILLIONS OF TONS OF WATER

Extracting magnesium from ocean water involves handling the stuff literally by the riverful, for there is only about 2½ pounds of metal in a ton of water. It involves sucking in nearly a third of a billion tons of water per day through four great centrifugal pumps. The waste water at the end of the process is poured into an abandoned channel of the Brazos River, which discharges it back into the gulf about seven

miles away from the plant, where it will not dilute the intake source.

After the sea water has been filtered and settled, the first step in extraction of magnesium is to mix it with slaked lime, obtained by burning clamsells with natural gas—there are limitless supplies of both in the gulf coast region. This changes the soluble magnesium chloride in the sea water into insoluble magnesium hydrate, which settles to the bottom as a fluffy precipitate.

This is converted back into magnesium chloride by mixing with hydrochloric acid (produced on the spot in another part of the plant) and the chloride then thoroughly dried, again over fires fed with natural gas. The dried magnesium chloride is heated in steel

lined firebrick furnaces until it melts.

Into the melted mass graphite electrodes are dipped and a powerful electric current discharged. This brings about a chemical divorce between the magnesium and the chlorine, and the pure metal floats to the top in molten form. Workers dip it off with hand ladles and pour it into molds, where it cools and hardens into pigs. Purity of the metal thus obtained averages more than 99.8 per cent.

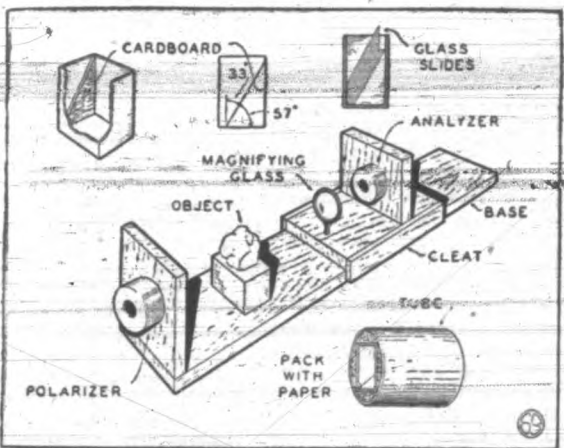
DEFENCE TAKES ENTIRE OUTPUT

At present, the government is taking all the magnesium that can be produced, and pressing for more. Most of it goes into the construction of military planes,

the larger part as castings and forgings, but with an increasing proportion being rolled into sheets for wings and fuselage covering.

The time-honored pyrotechnic use claims some, especially for the preparation of the huge, 1,000,000,000-candlepower flash bombs used in getting night photographs from airplanes. Allied to this, and demanding increasing tonnage as munitions production speeds up, is the manufacture of the new-type incendiary bombs, which consist of hollow cylinders of solid magnesium around cores of thermite. With these three major uses and a number of lesser ones, there will be plenty of defence demand for all the magnesium that can be sucked out of the sea.

Polarizer and Analyzer Made From Glass Plates



HEAT, SOUND and radio travel in wave-like motions. So does light. However, light is considered to have a transverse wave motion.

Let us illustrate the wave motion of light by an analogy. Suppose we tie the end of a rope to a stake and pass that rope through a picket fence. If the rope is moved up and down to produce vertical waves, the waves will pass right through the pickets. If, however, the rope is moved horizontally, producing horizontal waves, there will be no movement on the other side of the picket fence. This picket fence represents a polarizer or analyzer. If you picture light made up of both vertical and horizontal waves at the same time you can now understand that only the vertical waves would get through the polarizer. The transverse wave motion of light is now moving in one plane only.

There are a number of things which polarize light. Light reflected from ordinary glass at a certain angle (57 degrees) is partially polarized. Better results may be obtained by having the light pass through polarizing plates, which consist of two sheets of clear glass between which is cemented a thin film containing a large number of aligned minute polarizing crystals; or by the use of Nicol prisms. While the latter are considered to be the best, they are the most expensive.

EXPERIMENTAL SET-UP

For experimental purposes an apparatus can be arranged as shown in the diagram below. This consists of a polarizer and an analyzer made from a box of three dozen glass squares generally used for mounting Kodachrome transparencies and available in the average photographic supply store. (The 36 squares of glass will cost less than 50 cents.)

These glass squares are sold in a cardboard box which can be used in the construction of this unique scientific instrument. A good grade of ordinary glass, photographic plates from which the emulsion has been washed, will serve as well.

Remove the glass slides from the box, handling them carefully by the edges so as not to finger-mark them. In the exact center of the top and bottom of the box cut a one-half inch round hole. This can be done with a pointed compass, running the compass around and around until the hole is worn through. From another piece of cardboard cut strips which will fit the slides of the box and its slide cover. These should be thick enough so that they will support the bottom glass square. With a sharp knife cut each strip of cardboard at exactly the angle indicated in the second diagram at the top of the accompanying illustration. If you do not have a protractor for determining this angle you can use the diagram here as a template. Glue each piece of cardboard to the sides of each half of the box, as illustrated. Clean each glass square spotlessly and pile 18 of them into the cover of the box and a similar number into the bottom.

The finished product will resemble the third illustration at the top of the diagram. The glass plates may be wedged in position by another strip of cardboard, also glued inside the box, or a strip of scotch tape will hold them in place. Use the scotch tape strips only at the edges, otherwise you will interfere with the light passing through the glass slides.

Obtain a mailing tube, approximately three inches in diameter and cut off two sections, about three and a half inches long. Into each section insert one of the

boxes of glass slides and pack newspaper or tissue around the square box as shown in the same diagram. Then cover the front and back of each tube with a piece of black paper through which a hole has been cut.

Make a base for this construction similar to the one illustrated in the diagram. No particular dimensions need be specified, the only requisite is that the holes cut in the two end blocks be just large enough to hold the cardboard tubes snugly, but both analyzer and polarizer should be free to rotate. A hole should be drilled in the smaller sliding platform to accommodate a magnifying glass, as illustrated. This magnifying glass may be purchased from a five-and-ten-cent

RAINBOW OF COLORS

For best results use this instrument in a darkened room with a lamp so shaded that it shines only through the polarizer. Look through the peephole in the analyzer and rotate the tube. You will see that at one point all of the light is transmitted to the eye. However, at a point at right angles to this position, very little light gets through; in other words, the field is almost completely dark. If a piece of strained glass is now placed at the point marked "object," beautiful bands of color will be observed when looking through the analyzer. The experimenter may find some difficulty in locating "strained" glass, so his first colorful object may be the cellophane wrapper from package of cigarettes, candy or chewing gum. This should be crumpled and placed at the position marked "object." The experimenter will be amazed at the rainbow of colors which are now made evident.

This instrument is a simple polariscope. Its commercial counterpart is used by engineers to determine exactly where the greatest strains occur in a steel truss, hook gear, crank arm, or other structure. They make an exact model of the finished structure from transparent bakelite. When this is "loaded," as would be the case in actual use, the color fringes show the strains. The polarizing microscope is used also by scientists for metallurgy and mineral examinations.

The most beautiful things to observe with the polariscope are crystalline structures. Here a rather good magnifying glass should be employed (because many of the crystals are very small).

On a clean piece of glass place a single drop of water. In this dissolve as much ordinary cane sugar as will go on the flat end of a toothpick and spread the water solution around. In a few minutes the sugar in this drop of water will be crystallized. Examine this crystal formation in the polariscope by placing the glass

December Brings Christmas Stars



By JAMES STOKLEY

AS CHRISTMAS approaches this year we have not only a brilliant "star" in the east, but one in the south and another in the west as well. These are the planets, actually four in number, which have added their splendor to the constellations of late autumn to make the skies even more glorious than usual.

In December, as last month, we again have the unusual privilege of seeing four planets in the sky at once. While Mars has dimmed a little, two others, Venus and Jupiter, are now at their greatest brilliancy, while the fourth, Saturn, is also brighter than average.

VENUS MOST BRILLIANT

Venus is most brilliant of all and this month it reaches its maximum on the 28th, with magnitude minus 4.4 on the astronomical scale. It is not indicated on these maps, since it sets about three hours after the sun, while they are drawn for 10 p.m., Dec. 1, and 9 p.m., Dec. 15. However, it is very easy to find because it is so bright. Long before dark it can be seen in the southwest, shining so brilliantly that it is hard to believe it is a heavenly body. Often in the past, when Venus was as bright as this, it was called the Edison star because

sheet in the position marked "object" in the accompanying drawing. Sometimes the results obtained will be better than at others, depending entirely upon how well the sugar crystallized and what strains were developed in the crystals during formation. Repeat the experiment but this time warm the slide with the heat of a match; then as crystallization starts at the edges of the drop of the solution, place the slide quickly in the polariscope and watch the crystal formations as they grow. You will never forget this spectacle as it unfolds its colorful glory before your eyes.

cause many thought that it was some kind of brilliant electric lamp that Edison hung on a balloon. Perhaps the 1941 version will make it some secret anti-aircraft device.

The maps show the position of the other three planets. Jupiter is the second in brightness with magnitude minus 2.4. It is in the constellation of Taurus, just south of the little cluster of stars known as the Pleiades. It is of the zero magnitude. Faintest of the planets now in the sky, it is brighter than any star except Sirius, in Canis Major, the great dog, to the southeast.

Mars is to the southwest, in the constellation of Pisces, the fishes. Its magnitude is minus 0.5, so it is also inferior to Sirius, which is minus 1.6.

Among the stars, which shine with their own light and are not, as the planets, illuminated by the sun, there are several of the first magnitude that we can see. Aldebaran, near Mars, is one; so is Procyon, in Canis Minor, to the east. Above Sirius is Orion, the warrior, in which a row of three stars form the figure's belt. North of the belt is Betelgeuse, south is Rigel. High in the northeast is Capella, in Auriga, the charioteer, and below him are the twins, Gemini. One of these stars, Pollux, is also of first magnitude. The two remaining stars of this class now seen are Deneb, in Cygnus, the swan, to the northwest, and Vega, below it near the horizon, about all that now remains of Lyra, the lyre.

SIRIUS CLOSE

The brilliance which the stars in the sky appear to have is due partly to their actual brightness, their "candlepower," and partly to their distance. Sirius is the brightest star we see in the night sky. Though it is 26 times the intrinsic brightness of the nearest of all stars, the sun, it is still not very bright as stars go. Sirius looks so bright because it is quite close, only 48,000,000,000 miles, or eight light years as the astronomers say. That means that its light (travelling about

11,000,000 miles a minute) takes eight years to reach us. Rigel, however, is 18,000 times as bright as the sun, yet it looks fainter than Sirius, because it is 543 light years away.

The brightness of a planet depends on slightly different factors. One, like the stars, is distance. Naturally, the nearer a planet is to the earth, the brighter it looks. That is why Mars has been so brilliant during recent months. It was making a close approach which brought it, on Oct. 10, within 38,510,000 miles of earth, nearer than for the next 17 years. Now as it is drawing away, it is rapidly dimming at the approximate rate of one magnitude per month.

Jupiter, too, is now very bright because it is close. On Dec. 8 it is in opposition to the sun. This means that, seen from earth, planet and sun are in opposite directions. In other words, the earth is then in the same direction from the sun as Jupiter. Distance from the earth to the planet is least, now about 380,000,000 miles.

Saturn was in opposition last month, so it, too, is fairly close. However, its brightness also comes from the fact that just now its rings are spread out at their fullest angle as viewed from here. In a few years when these thin rings, really a swarm of myriads of tiny moons, are seen on edge, very little of the light they reflect will come to the earth.

The changing brightness of Venus is more complicated. This planet, like Mercury which can now be seen, is nearer the sun than we are. As it swings between the sun and earth, most of the bright half is turned away, and the planet is in a phase like that of a crescent moon. This is the way you can see it now if you look at it through a telescope. If, like the moon, Venus remained at about the same distance as it changed in phase, it would be brightest when full, when the sunlit half was turned entirely to the earth. But when Venus is full, it is far beyond the

sun and its distance makes it faint. In recent months, it has been getting closer, and brighter, to reach a maximum on Dec. 28. After that date it will get still nearer, and bigger, but the crescent will become so narrow that it will begin to get fainter once more.

CELESTIAL TIME TABLE

Dec., 1941

Dec. P.S.T.	
2 12.33 a.m.	Moon passes Saturn.
9.00 a.m.	Moon farthest, 252,200 miles away.
3 12.51 p.m.	Full moon.
4 11.28 p.m.	Moon passes Jupiter.
7 8.43 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
8 Noon	Jupiter nearest 380,000,000 miles away.
9 6.32 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
11 10.48 a.m.	Moon in last quarter.
30 Early morning	Meteor shower from Gemini.
3.22 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
17 6.00 a.m.	Moon nearest, 222,500 miles away.
18 2.18 a.m.	New moon.
21 8.00 a.m.	Moon passes Venus.
22 9.45 a.m.	Sun farthest south, winter commences.
24 2.38 a.m.	Algol at minimum.
25 2.43 a.m.	Moon in first quarter.
26 2.02 p.m.	Moon passes Mars.
27 11.27 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
28 5.00 p.m.	Venus at greatest brilliancy.
29 3.24 a.m.	Moons passes Saturn.
4.00 p.m.	Moon farthest, distance, 252,200 miles.
8.16 p.m.	Algol at minimum.
31 10.37 p.m.	Moon passes Jupiter.

Give Cakes Their Special Party Flavor

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
THESE CAKE RECIPES have a "special party flavor."

Honey Orange Almond Cake

Half cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup honey, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 5 egg yolks, 2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoons orange juice, ¼ cup ground almonds.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add honey and orange rind and mix well. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating after each addition. Add dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add orange juice and almonds.

Four into two layer cake pans

or into oblong pan which has been greased and paper lined. Bake 25 minutes if layers, and 55 minutes if baked in large pan. Use moderate oven, 375 degrees F. for layers and 350 degrees F. for loaf.

Pecan Cake

Three-quarter cup butter, 2 cups sugar, 6 eggs, juice of 1 orange, ½ cup milk, 4 cups sifted cake flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 grated nutmeg, 1 pound pecan meats, sliced, 1½ pounds raisins.

Cream butter and sugar. Fold in yolks and whites of eggs, beaten separately. Add orange juice and milk alternately with mixed and sifted dry ingredients. Beat until smooth. Add nuts and raisins and pour into large tube pan or two greased loaf tins which have been lined with wax

paper. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for about 2½ hours.

Silver Cake

Two-thirds cup butter, 1½ cups sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon almond extract, 2½ cups sifted cake flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ cup milk, 4 egg whites, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar.

Cream butter and sugar. Add flavoring. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Beat until smooth. Add salt and cream of tartar to egg whites, beat until stiff and fold into batter.

Pour into oblong pan which has been greased and lined with wax paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 40 minutes. One cup nuts or fruit may be added to batter before baking.



For chilly and friendly nights—an impromptu "indoor picnic." Note the homespun cloth and napkins, the dark pottery dishes and the shining spun aluminum cheese tray, beverage set and other trays. Fresh winter vegetables and wheat make an interesting centerpiece.

Proteins in Meat Essential



Grapefruit, beef loaf, vegetables, whole-wheat bread, fruit and milk make a nutritious dinner for this mechanic's family.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

EVERY housewife should feed her family the correct variety of foods, but it's only common sense to know that an armchair addict does not need what a steel worker does.

If your husband is a mechanic, his job in a factory or garage requires an average daily calorie intake of from 2,800 to 3,300 calories in a well-balanced diet that includes meat or other complete proteins, milk, eggs, cereals, vegetables and fruit. Meat is important, not only to satisfy the natural hunger that comes from hard work, but to supply the vitamin and minerals newly found in meat (especially the vitamin B group) and the complete protein in meat that builds and maintains the body tissue, bone and muscle.

To maintain her husband's nutritional health the wife of the average mechanic should provide a diet that includes two large servings of meat, fowl or fish at two

meals or three average servings at three meals.

A typical day's menu should be this:

Breakfast—Pineapple juice, cooked whole-grain cereal, bacon, whole-wheat toast, jelly, coffee, milk.

Lunch—Cold sandwich meats, tomatoes, celery, raisin-nut bread, potato salad, orange custard, milk.

Dinner—Half grapefruit, baked beef loaf, glazed carrots, boiled potatoes, wheat bread, fresh fruit, coffee, milk.

Baked Beef Loaf

(Six Servings)

Two pounds ground beef chuck, 2 tablespoons minced onion, ¼ cup soft bread crumbs, 3 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons cream, ½ cup canned tomatoes.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Spread strips of bacon to cover bottom of loaf pan. Turn beef mixture into pan and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour.

Metal Shortage Promotes Glass For Cooking

THE WAR PROGRAM causes shortages in many metals customarily used for cooking utensils. But there are other kinds of pots and pans and kettles for the housewife. Among the most practical is glass.

Science has been working for years perfecting a glass which will stand not only oven heat, but also the direct heat of the top of a gas, electric, or old-fashioned range.

Belgian Carrots

(Six servings)

Four cups sliced carrots, 1 cup chopped onion, ½ cup chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup water.

Place a layer of carrots in a well-greased casserole. Sprinkle with onion, parsley and mixed seasonings. Dot with butter. Repeat, having carrots for the top layer. Pour water over carrots. Cover and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) for about one hour. Serve at the table in casserole.

Did you know that honey is a very easily-digested sugar and that it can be used in many recipes in place of or with sugar? Try using it in this apple crisp.

Honey Apple Crisp

Four cups sliced apples, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ½ cup honey, ½ cup flour, ¼ cup brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter, ¼ cup walnut meats (if desired).

Spread sliced apples in a casserole. Sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice and pour honey over it all. Mix flour, brown sugar and salt, work in butter as for biscuits, making a crumbly mixture. Spread these crumbs evenly

over apples and bake uncovered in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender and crust is crisply browned. Serve warm right in casserole. Plain cream or whipped cream with a dash of cinnamon sprinkled on top is delicious served with this dessert.

Bake Christmas Cake Now



Christmas fruit cake and casserole dish combined.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

CHRISTMAS is straight ahead, so that means it's time to begin thinking of fruit cake recipes. The longer fruit cake mingles the better it tastes. Therefore it's better to bake your Christmas cakes as soon as possible.

Fruit Cake

(2½ pounds fruit cake)

One cup seedless raisins, 1 eight-ounce can diced fruits and peels, 1 cup nut meats, walnuts or pecans (¼ pound); 2½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon allspice, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, ¼ cup molasses, ¼ cup thick applesauce.

Wash and dry raisins; add cut fruit and chopped nut meats. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Cream shortening and sugar gradually and cream until fluffy. Beat in egg and molasses. Add the flour mixture alternately with the ap-

plesauce. Stir fruit and nuts into cake batter. Pour into a well-greased 1½ quart, heat-resistant glass casserole. Decorate top with almonds, citron strips and chopped nuts, if desired. Cover and bake in a slow oven (275 degrees F.) for about 2½ hours.

The following recipe is simple enough even for the inexperienced cook. Both these Christmas cakes, made now and put away until Dec. 25, will make highly acceptable gifts when tied with red ribbon and holly.

Fruit Cake

One cup butter, 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, ¼ cup molasses, 2 cups raisins, ½ cup currants, 2½ cups flour, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ cup shredded citron, ¼ teaspoon mace, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Cream butter; gradually add sugar, then the beaten eggs and molasses. Add the mixed and sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Stir in the fruit. Turn into two greased loaf pans and bake in slow oven (275 degrees F.) for about 1½ hours.

Bright Lamp Chimneys

Perhaps a pair of hurricane lamps will be among your Christmas gifts. If so, to be attractive the chimneys must be bright and shining always. If used with candles, you might wipe off any soot or smoke from the flame first with a paper towel, then wash with warm, soapy water, rinse with clear water and dry with a soft, lintless cloth. A dish mop is good to get around the inside of the chimney, and a bit of ammonia in the water, if there are no metallic incrustations on the chimneys, will help to make them bright.

To Remove Fish Odor

Add salt, about a handful, to the dishwasher to remove unpleasant odor from dishes and utensils in which fish has been cooked and served.

DOROTHY Marriage Means DIX SAYS: Responsibility

NOT LONG AGO a young woman said to me that the greatest surprise she got in marriage was finding out how much power it gave her. "I always thought of marriage," she said, "in terms of romance—as a sort of perpetual petting party—and of security—a strong man to lean on, that sort of thing, you know—and a little of martyrdom—a woman giving up her name and sacrificing her ambitions and being sunk into merely being some man's wife and her children's mother instead of being a personality in her own right. Imagine, then, my amazement when I discovered that the marriage ceremony had made me the Grand and Exalted Potentate over my universe, with dictatorial powers over all within the sound of my voice. I was She-who-must-be-obeyed, whose word was law and whose whims and moods determined the happiness or misery of her subject. Then I knew, for the first time, why married women always looked down upon single women. Wives are the only absolute monarchs left in the world."

"True," I replied, "yet while women's passion for bossing leads them into acquiring husbands whenever possible, so that they may have a field for the exercise of their tyrannies, they seldom seem to realize the grandeur of their position as Queens of the Household, or the authority it gives them. On the contrary, it is the custom of the sex to be little their position and speak disparagingly of it."

"It is a common thing to hear a woman who has helped her husband make his fortune and borne and reared a fine family of children regret that she has never been able to do any worthwhile work in the world. When a woman speaks of another woman's success, she invariably refers to some achievement outside of the home, never to the woman having turned out a swell job as wife and mother."

"When girls try to decide what career they will follow, they are thinking of law, or medicine, or teaching, or being fashion models, or cinema actresses. They are not considering making a career of domesticity."

UNLIMITED POWER
"Of course, they expect to get married, but their idea is that marriage is a sort of jackleg trade that they can take up as a side line, and that it doesn't make much difference whether they do it well or ill, as there is not much prestige or profit in it."

"Never was there a greater mistake for, in reality, no other woman sits so pretty on the top of the world as the married woman. No other human being is such an autocrat as she is. No other hands wield the power that hers do. Consider:

"It is the wives and mothers who hold the power of life and death over every one of us. On the way a wife feeds her husband, on her making a home for him that is a place of quiet restfulness and comfort depends largely whether he will break down at middle age, or be going strong in his sixties. More men are killed by bad cooking than are by bullets. More men are nagged into untimely graves than are sent there by cancer or T.B."

"The way every mother washes her baby's bottles and sterilizes its milk, how she watches little Johnny's vitamins and sees about having Mary's teeth straightened and Tommy's adenoids out, whether she gives them the food that builds up healthy bodies or gives them chronic dyspepsia in the cradle determines whether every mother's son or daughter is going to be a strong man or woman, or a weakling."

How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

IF YOU ARE NOT too familiar with honor combination plays, let me suggest that you lay the diamond suit in today's hand out and then read the article carefully. I think you will gain information that ought to save you tricks.

Dummy put up the spade king on the opening lead, and East took the ace and returned the suit. South ruffed the second spade, drew two rounds of trumps and led the club king. West won with the ace of clubs and led another spade. South ruffed once more.

Declarer now cashed the two high clubs and led the jack of diamonds. West covered with the queen, and now South had to lose two diamonds for a one-trick set.

The reader is cautioned not to jump to the conclusion that the lead of the jack of diamonds is necessarily wrong. True, a real double finesse is impossible for lack of the nine spot. The holding will yield two tricks if either player has both honors (East would be caught in an end-play if he has both honors) or if one player has only a doubleton honor.

If East has K-x or Q-x in diamonds, the lead of the jack would be correct, for if West ducked, the

♠ K 8 4					
♥ Q J 10 5					
♦ A 10 5					
♣ 7 5 3					
♠ Q J 10 5					
♥ 3 2					
♦ Q 6					
♣ A 10 6 2					
	♠	♥	♦	♣	
	N	E			
	W	S			
	Dealer				
	♠ A K 9 8 3				
	♥ J 7 3 2				
	♦ K Q J				
	♣ Duplicate—None vul.				
	South	West	North	East	
1♥	1♠	2♥	2♠		
3♥	Pass	4♥	Pass		
	Opening—A-Q				

ace-10 would be left for a second finesse; and if West covered, dummy would take the ace and return a low diamond, setting up the 10.

But it was practically impossible for West to have four diamonds when he had bid spades and followed to two rounds of trumps and three rounds of clubs. The better chance was that East had four diamonds and West only two.

South would have made his contract had he led a low diamond for a finesse of dummy's 10. East would have taken the king, but then the queen would drop under dummy's ace to set up South's jack.

Tomatoes With Beans Inexpensive Dish

SO OFTEN in the search for something new we forget that the old-fashioned dishes have a flavor which just can't be beaten. Try serving baked beans this new way with tomatoes. And what a help baked beans are to the pocketbook—a very inexpensive dish! Add dried pickles and mayonnaise to the left-over ones and make sandwiches on whole wheat bread for tomorrow's lunch.

Boston Baked Beans With Tomatoes

(Eight servings)

Two pounds pea beans, 1 pound salt pork, 1 clove garlic, 1½ cups strained tomatoes and juice, 2 large onions, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1½ cups brown sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon baking powder.

Cover beans with cold water and let stand over night. Drain and cover with cold water. Let come to boiling point. Add soda. Boil half hour. Skim off scum. Blanch with cold water. Fill three-quart casserole half full of beans. Add half the salt pork. Add remaining beans and pork. Put sugar, salt, paprika and mustard in a bowl. Stir until all lumps disappear and add a little of the

tomato juice. After blending, add all the liquid you can force through a sieve. Place one onion on each side of the meat. Jaccet the piece of garlic with a toothpick so it can be removed before serving. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (300 degrees F.) for four hours.

Mock Drumsticks

(Six servings)

Two pounds thin veal steak, 1 cup stale bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 egg, toothpicks, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons cooking fat or butter, 1 cup top milk.

Wash veal, remove skin and bone. Cut into six pieces about 3½ inches each. Grind meaty trimmings and combine with crumbs, seasonings and egg to make a dressing. Place a tablespoon of dressing on each piece of veal. Fold veal over dressing and fasten with a toothpick. Roll in mixture of flour and salt. Brown in melted fat and place in casserole. Add milk, cover, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about one hour or until tender.

Onions Increase Flavor, Nutrition

GLAZED ONIONS will please the family and also help keep them healthy. In fact, it's a good rule to get a little onion in almost every dish you can to increase the flavor and add valuable nutrients.

Glazed Onions

(Six servings)

Three cups medium-sized silver-skinned onions, 4 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons sugar. Cook onions in boiling water for about 25 minutes or until partially cooked. Drain and dry on paper towels or cheesecloth. Melt butter, add sugar and onions. Cook over low heat, shaking at intervals to keep onions from sticking. Serve hot when glazed. Try serving orange custard for dessert. Be sure it is very cold when you serve it and you'll find it to be almost as popular as ice cream with the children. Here again we have a healthy combination of milk, eggs and citrus fruits.

Orange Custard

(Six servings)

Two cups milk, 2 eggs, slightly beaten; ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon orange

juice, 2 oranges peeled and cut into sections, ½ cup heavy cream, whipped.

Scald milk. Combine eggs, salt and sugar, gradually stir in hot milk, return to double boiler and cook over hot water five minutes or until the mixture coats the spoon, stirring constantly. Add orange juice; cool quickly. Place half of the orange sections in six custard cups, dividing equally. Pour cooled custard over the oranges. Garnish with the remaining orange sections. Chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream. This is a delicious dessert and especially good for invalids and children.

Doughnut Sandwich

Slice doughnuts across the long way, spread thickly with cream cheese and currant jelly. Nice with steaming hot tea on a chilly autumn afternoon.

Dental Week Emphasizes Care of Victoria Students' Teeth

BACK IN THE early 20's the popular song was "Sweet Hortense." She had two dandy teeth in her mouth. One pointed north and the other south.

About the same time Victoria school authorities decided to put a bite in their oral health education and opened their first dental clinic. It was a modest beginning. The equipment, good in its day, was donated.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS INCLUDED

This year the department found increased efficiency and attractiveness with the acquisition of two new units. And next week, starting Monday morning and ending Friday afternoon, it will enlarge its activities with its first check-up on the teeth of the 1,200 odd boys and girls who attend Victoria High School.

That inspection will highlight a vigorous campaign throughout Victoria schools emphasizing to students and parents alike the necessity of seeing adequate care is provided for young mouths. The dental health leaders don't want a recurrence of the Sweet Hortenses. But more particularly, they don't want to see students suffering the harmful effects arising from neglected teeth.

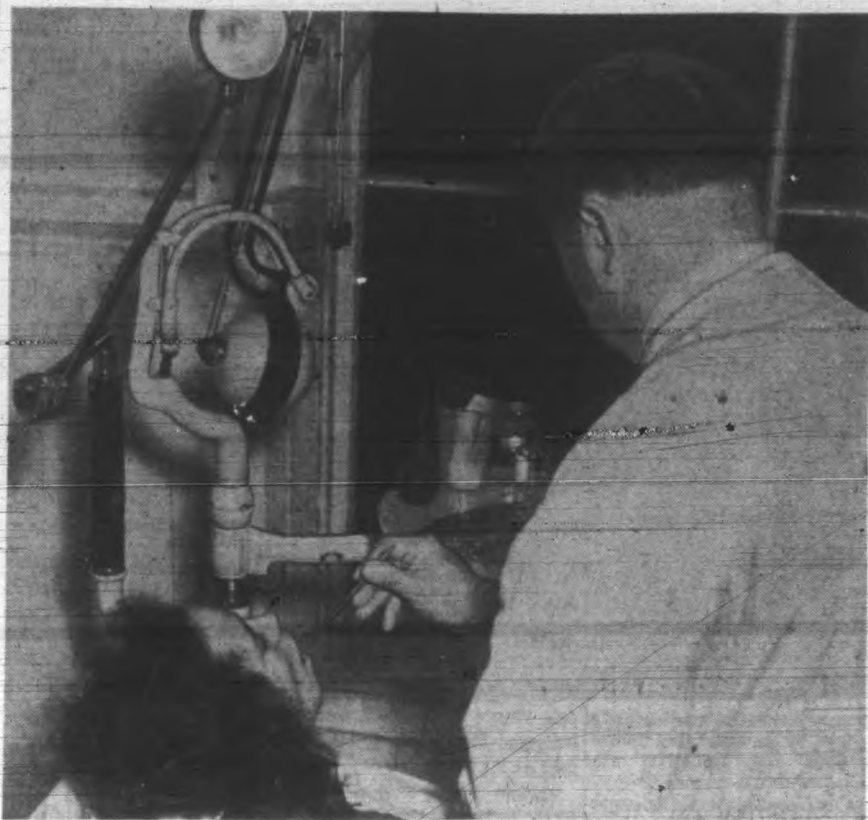
In a number of the schools at assembly time some member of the Victoria Dental Society will speak to the pupils on the care of teeth, their importance to health, generally and the advisability of early and frequent inspection to ensure correction of any defects and protection of the enamel coating which shields teeth from decay bacteria.

They will be collaborating with Dr. Hugh Clarke, Victoria's efficient school dentist. And in their appearances they will have the endorsement of all the health agencies of the area, school, city and provincial.

What they have to say to the students themselves will be important. What they hope to transmit through them to their parents will be even more valuable. If it yields the results for which they hope.

YEARLY CHECK-UP

The school dental service is essentially educational. Treatment is given to a large number of cases where dentistry places too heavy a drain on inadequate family budgets. But, by and large, the school dentist's job is to see that parents are informed of the work needed on their children's mouths in plenty of time to prevent serious conditions from arising. With that in view he conducts a yearly check-up on students' teeth, examining them for tiny cavities, for flaws in their



Regular inspection provides "that ounce of prevention."

outer covering and signs of improper growth that might lead to malformed mouths.

In his actual work he has developed a highly admirable technique. He knows that many children are highly nervous when they have fillings to be made. He knows, too, that the youngsters hate to appear afraid, hate to weep. So he has devised a system of rewards for bravery in the chair and for enthusiasm in the care of teeth. To all six-year-olds he gives a Mickey Mouse button on their promise to brush their teeth night and morning. That is the badge of distinction which tells his playmates he is a handy man with a toothbrush.

To those who show the essence of good manners through fortitude and peace under the drill he may give a plaster cast of a Snow White figure or one of the dwarfs. It's a remarkably effective measure.

It's pretty hard to develop a spirit of affection in the heart of a small boy for the man in white who on occasion sends a searing burn into the sensitive nerve of his tooth. But in so far as that is possible, Dr. Clarke is winning young friends every day. His campaign in that line is made somewhat easier through the fact

that most of his work is inspection.

In the campaign next week, he will have abundant support. Dental health is a regular part of health studies in city schools. The five-day intensive drive merely places emphasis on the work.

Assisting him through addresses at school assemblies will be Dr. B. Nickells at Sir James Douglas, Dr. W. A. Macdonald at George Jay, and Dr. W. J. Gibson at Central Junior High. Dr. W. J. Lee, registrar of the British Columbia Dental Council and a specialist in orthodontia (straightening crooked teeth) will come over from Vancouver to speak to the assembly class at Victoria High.

POSTER CONTESTS EMPHASIZE DRIVE

Throughout the schools special poster contests will add interest to the drive. Prizes of war savings stamps, donated by the Victoria Dental Society, will be given for the three best art displays on the subject in each of three groups, ranging from the younger pupils from grades four to six, up through those in seven and nine, to senior students in grades 10 to 12.

The work will be judged by a committee composed of Dr. J. F.

Mercer, Dr. J. Ewart Gee, Trustee Mrs. A. S. Christie and Trustee J. S. McMillan.

Assisting in the large scale job of looking into the hundreds of mouths at Victoria High will be several privately practicing dentists including Dr. Calvin Foote, Dr. Ernest Hetherington, Dr. Gee, Dr. Mercer and Dr. Moore.

Beyond the actual confines of the schools, publicity will be given the campaign through several media, among them a window display in the store of David Spencer Ltd., where posters and other material connected with school dentistry will be on exhibition. Dr. John and Dr. Hare will assist with this.

Deeply sensible of the values of school dentistry, educational and health leaders are lending their support to the week. F. G. Muller, chairman of the school board; Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer; Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer; Dr. C. W. Sanders, school health officer; Dr. Foote, president of the B.C. Dental Society, and Dr. Arthur Poyntz, president of the Victoria Dental Society, all join in active endorsement of the week.

Where possible, moving pictures, classroom plays, special lessons and other means will be



Twice daily should be the minimum for this exercise.



A quart a day helps avoid decay.

employed to get the dental message across to the students.

It's a multiple message. One of its simplest points is the argument your radio gives you innumerable times a month as it stresses the advantages of a flashing smile, clean, attractive teeth. Because human vanity is what it is and because it becomes manifest at an early age, that is a presentation with a wide appeal.

There are many others. Emphasis is laid on the health requisite of a clean mouth without decay bacteria creating putrescence in teeth and gums to the detriment of the whole system.

If they talked to their grandparents the average student would get another forthright argument as the elders explained the disadvantages of plates in the simple enjoyment of eating.

APPEAL TO PARENTS IMPORTANT

The message to the parent is probably more important. To the fathers and mothers the dentist pleads for early tooth cleaning training and for the establishment of a diet for school and preschool

children calculated to provide the calcium and phosphorus content required for the creation of strong teeth.

Diet is a factor stressed alike by the physician with the general practice, the public health worker and the dentist. Milk is universally endorsed as a tooth and bone builder. With it are allied the other dairy products, vegetables, fruit, eggs and meat.

The modern mother, who has swallowed dozens of calcium tablets before the baby arrives, hardly needs attention drawn to the diet question, but to the forgetful, the importance of calcium content cannot be given too much prominence.

Tooth care should start before birth in that respect. By the time the bundle of joy arrives, he has, in fact, a complete set of first teeth virtually formed, but hidden beneath the gums. Beneath those baby teeth are the beginnings of the permanent dentures, permanent, that is, to the point of care given them.

Enlargement of the diet should provide a chewing food for the child as he grows older. Chew-

ing, dentists agree, is a substantial aid to the development of teeth and jaws.

The former tendency to neglect baby teeth as temporary equipment is generally frowned upon today. The condition of the permanent teeth depend, dental experts declare, to a large extent on the care given the first set. The baby teeth are needed to develop and maintain the shape of the jaw until the second teeth erupt. On that ground, authorities advise competent dental inspection when the baby reaches the age of two and a half or three and continued inspections thereafter every six months at least.

POOR TEETH UNDERMINE HEALTH

As the youngster achieves school age the importance of good teeth becomes more apparent. Decay and abscesses can, and do, exact a heavy toll on his physical condition. If he is handicapped in that manner, his school time is broken, his natural development is curtailed, his lessons and class activities suffer and he may fall into the retarded group which impedes not only his own progress but that of his fellow students.

While dentists are outspoken in the advocacy of preservation of first teeth, they are even more emphatic on the early permanent fixtures. When a boy or girl is six or seven, the first of the final molars erupt. Frequently they are faulty, contain small flaws which prompt attention can correct without undue hardship, pain or expense. If they are neglected, the flaws become aggravated, widespread decay occurs. The same applies to the other second teeth, even up to those frequently troublesome and often malformed additions from which no wisdom springs.

Regular dental inspection is imperative. And just as important is early training and continued adherence to proper tooth brushing practices.

The child should be taught as soon as possible to brush his upper from the gum towards the crown, his lower the same way. Rinsing should follow.

The cross-wise sweep, applied with vigor, the dentist will tell you, is of value only when you can hold your teeth in your hand.

Those are some of the points which will be stressed during dental week starting Monday. They are recognized facts. And even if you don't believe your dentist when he says: "Now this shouldn't hurt very much," you can place abiding faith in his advice on the preservation of those handy little gadgets for chewing.

Reby Says

Every Canadian Should Skate

BY REBY MACDONALD

MARRIAGE," said Dan as he picked me up from the ice for the "noth time," "is full of surprises. Why didn't you tell me you couldn't skate?"

"I took a big enough chance when I told you I couldn't cook," I replied miserably, feeling my nose with one hand and another part of my anatomy with the other because I had been alternating on these extremities all afternoon and they were beginning to have a nasty pulpy feeling.

But if he was annoyed, so was I. There is something almost indecent in finding that you have been living with a person for years and don't know all about them. I did not know Dan could skate. He can even skate backwards. This is too much.

EDUCATION NOT COMPLETE

As he wrung the ice water out of my hair (oh yes, I did one neat turn around the rink on the back of my head), he began a stern catechism. If I was shocked because he could skate, he was equally shocked because I couldn't. "Just why had my education been lacking in this way? Every Canadian ought to skate! Could it be that as a child I was bookish and not given to healthful exercise?" and so on.

I replied sulkily that I had lived in Mexico. He said, "Don't give me that! You were only there a few months!" I said, "All right, I lived in California!" He said only a few years. He said, "What about England? These

R.A.F. boys seem to be able to cut a mean slice of ice. Look at them!"

I said that in the north of England town where I came from there was not even pipe for plumbing never mind rinks. I said that in this town we used to have to go down stairs in the back yard in the middle of the night by the flame of a guttering candle, feeling our way past the post tubs and the mangle and the shed where the copper was and then on into the

He said, "All right, granted, but what about Vancouver?" I replied with dignity that I did not live in Vancouver, but in North Vancouver on the side of mountain where the water would have to fight gravity to stick around long enough to freeze. He said, "There was a rink in Vancouver. I used to go to it myself!"

Well, he had me there because I used to go to it too. I would push out on the ice shakily with one foot, pull the other one from the safety of the platform with nervous trepidation and he promptly hooked by some school-boy who flew past and was away before I had gone down and hit the ice.

RETIRED TO SIDELINES

And so it was until defeated and soaked I retired to the sidelines to watch the great mass of people who whirled past, packed so tightly that when one fell, everyone behind him piled up too in a wild flashing scrimmage. When I was frozen through and dizzy with the movement, I'd

chip off my skates and stomp home on feet that I never did believe were mine.

Suddenly it occurred to me that perhaps Dan was the boy who used to knock me down and I said so. Come to think of it he looked like him.

He said, no, in those particular years he was at school at Edmonton learning Greek with one eye on the clock and one hand already reaching for his skates. To make the most of the time, they did not wear shoes in school, but just slippers, so that when the bell went, they could step right into their skates, hobble out the door and jump right on to the ice ramp which they had with great forethought constructed from the door straight down to the rink. This ramp was a nice piece of engineering, being built narrow but steep like a toboggan slide straight down.

The only trouble was that teachers who had no other intention than to go over to the chapel for a few minutes quiet devotion sometimes found that on stepping from the class room, they were catapulted forcibly down the shoot and projected into the midst of a wild hockey game. This kind of thing always annoyed everyone.

It usually happened just when the right side was going to score and in the confusion of dusting the teacher off and getting him on his feet, the recess bell would sound again and everyone would have to stomp in.

This seminary by the way, was for boys who were intending to make the church their life work.

It must have been a distressing thing indeed for the good Fathers who ran it to find that the boys which they had encouraged for healthy recreation was claiming so many of their young men professionally. For it is true that a surprising number of those boys who alternated between their soft slippers and their skating boots at this school, eventually came to reach for a pair of brightly-colored pants and a more brightly-colored sweater with a national ensign on it instead of for a lac-trimmed surplice. Johnny Gottselig of the Chicago Black Hawks was one of those boys. Even then he used to get into his skates and down to the rink just a little faster than anyone else.

There were innumerable others beside Johnny who used the after school sport of this school seriously later. One, of German extraction, visiting the continent later with an amateur hockey team was persuaded to stay in Germany and train the Olympic team of that year.

Dan told me all this as we sat drinking hot coffee and waiting for me to dry out. He says he is determined to teach me how to skate. He says he might not make a Sonja Henie out of me, but he is going to get me to stay upright or else.

The trouble between Miss Henie and me, I pointed out with dignity, "is that she just looks as if she is going to do tricks whereas I go ahead and do them. What I mean is, she can bend forward and skate toward you

Stories in Stamps



MEXICO'S STUDENTS ARE ACTIVE IN POLITICS

STUDENTS in many nations of the world take an intense view of their national elections and politics. Nowhere is it more true than in Mexico.

Mexico is proud to have one of the oldest universities in the Western Hemisphere. It is the National College of San Nicholas de Hidalgo, founded in 1540, long before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock.

On one foot with the other one straight out behind her and she can look as if she is going to bend down and touch the ice. But I have a better follow through. I go right on down and touch it with my nose. I can even go on touching it with my nose for several turns around the rink. I can scoop up ice on the end of it too.

She does a neat split but so do I. I not only can, but have done several. One right after the other in fact, and in all directions at once. I have even caused my would-be rescuers to join in and

Mexico issued the 1940 stamp above, which pictures Melchor Ocampo, a former president of the school, as one of three values commemorating the 400th anniversary of the founding of the National College.

Higher education has always been a force to promote goodwill among nations. Recently a large number of students from American colleges and universities have gone to Mexican schools on an exchange basis.

STAMP NEWS

Famous Americans, including Wendell L. Willkie, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, James A. Farley, Adolphe Menjou, Ginger Rogers, and New York's Mayor LaGuardia, have contributed philatelic material for the National Patriotic Auction for Britain's air raid victims. The auction is sponsored by the Canadian Philatelic Society and is being held in Toronto.



FIVE NATIONS EXPLOIT LIBERIAN RESOURCES

LIBERIA, a colony founded in 1821 for the settlement of former American Negro slaves, is now independent but its trade and government remain under close scrutiny by British, French, German, American and Dutch governments.

The stamp above, issued in 1940 in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the commonwealth, bears the likeness of Thomas Buchanan and a picture of his residence at Bassa Cove. Liberia proclaimed independence in 1847.

Buchanan, cousin of James Buchanan, 15th president of the United States, went to Liberia as governor in 1836 to help organize the young state. Buchanan was the last white governor.

The French interest dates to 1910 when an agreement was signed, which transferred to France some 2,000 square miles of inland territory which Liberia claimed but could not control.

Bulk of the trade with Liberia is in the hands of the British and Germans with the Dutch close followers. The Spaniards are in control of rich plantations at Fernando Po.

Island Jerseys Make High Records

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One of the high producing families is in the herd of Arthur W. Aylard of Sidney. Golden Standard's Marie, a cow that never as a lifetime production of over 10,000 pounds of fat, finished with the Gold Medal record of 14,561 pounds of milk and 831 pounds of fat at the age of seven years. A daughter of this cow, Brackenbush Favorite Mary, sired by Brampton Rockmount Favorite, completed the record of 11,544 pounds of milk and 645 pounds of fat at the age of three years. The dam of Marie, Ubsessey You'll Do, Pecca, finished with 11,333 pounds of milk and 572 pounds of fat at the age of 11 years. A half

VICTORIA COWS

Glenora Lupin's Vic, owned by W. and M. Waldron, Duncan, produced 11,298 pounds milk 564

Hazelmere Bright Lady, owned by Miss Grace E. Moses, Sidney, produced 8,760 pounds milk, 482 pounds fat in 365 days at six years of age.

Cattle Exports to U.S.

(To be continued)

Guernsey Records

B.C. Guerneys qualifying in R.O.P. during October, following:

05-DAY DIVISION

Mature, Glengarry Princess, W. Peyton, Albionford, 10,510 pounds milk, 492 pounds fat; three years.

Queenie Girl-4th, Geoff. Macdonell, Sardin, 10,042 pounds milk, 90 pounds fat.

05-DAY DIVISION

Mature, Brookside June, John vres, Sardin, 7,730 pounds milk, 90 pounds fat; four years.

Grassie Sabean Salix, R. W. Hornby, Armstrong, 7,762 pounds milk, 395 pounds fat; two years.

Bellava Royal Anne's, Geoff. Macdonell, Sardin, 7,228 pounds milk, 427 pounds fat.

305-DAY DIVISION
Mature, Brookside June, John Peers, Sardis, 7,730 pounds milk, 390 pounds fat; four years, Grassmere Sabeen Salix, R. W. Hornby, Armstrong, 7,762 pounds milk, 395 pounds fat; two years, Bellava Royal Anne's, Geoff. Macdonell, Sardis, 7,226 pounds milk, 427 pounds fat.

Cattle Exports to U.S.

According to advice received from the United States Treasury Department, imports of calves into the United States during the week ended August 30 were 1,438 thus making importations from January 1 to August 30, 91,855 out of 100,000 head eligible to enter at the reduced rate of duty. Imports of cattle weighing 100 pounds or more in the same week were 5,499 head, and the total from July 1 to August 30, under the third quarterly quota, was 34,947. The quota, at the reduced

WOOD SUPPLY

Apart from the household supply of vegetables I hope to harvest next year, the only tangible return I secure from my week-end labor is a supply of wood for the fireplace. Alder is excellent firewood, providing it is not too exposed to the weather

Canada at present is the sole source of supply for flour and condensed milk imports to British Columbia.

WOOD SUPPLY

Apart from the household supply of vegetables I hope to harvest next year, the only tangible return I secure from my week-end labor is a supply of wood for the fireplace. Alder is excellent firewood, providing it is not too exposed to the weather

Children Must Face Facts... War Included

By ANNA W. M. WOLFE

HOW can we keep our children safe in a world of war? Most parents, in asking this question, are thinking for the moment not about physical safety, which is a separate question, but about the strain of nerves, the loss of a sense of security, the shock to sensitive feelings of children reared to hate force and bloodshed.

Shall we gloss over the facts, hide the evening paper, guard our conversation at table, throw the radio out the window?

Futile thoughts! The war is a reality which we could not, even if we would, keep from our children. The only thing to do is to help them face it as we have had to face it ourselves.

If we have brought them up thus far on the myth that the world is a place in which everybody loves and trusts everybody else we will have to start being honest right away and let them know that this is far from true. There are evil men and evil forces around us, and we must take measures to protect ourselves.

DON'T SOFT-PEDAL GRIM REALITIES

These are the realities and should not be soft-pedaled. But in facing them we need not fall victim to the other horn of the dilemma—cynicism. The evil we would fight is only part of the reality. There are plenty of good things in the world too.

In homes, for example, we come much nearer a realization of the "good life." Here we actually can live more reasonably, more lovingly, more justly. We can still hope and strive to make these things come alive in the larger world some day too.

As a matter of fact, most children stomach the horror of war much better than we like to think. Usually they are not that



This earnest young sharpshooter may be a "problem child," or he may just be having fun. But naughty boy or "angel," he needs parental love, warmth and understanding.

tered when they hear of the sinking of the Bismarck and the loss of life involved. It is just a victory for the home team and is celebrated as such. The tragedies involved are remote—the men aboard are men from Mars. They do not lie awake nights imagining air raids and fearing mutilation and death. Like the cruelties and horrors of a Grimm's fairy tale, such things have perennial fascination; the excitement is pleasurable, not painful. "Playing soldier" is a

within their own inner and personal troubles. They will never be cured by mere censorship.

All children need to listen now and then to adult conversation. Older children should hear war discussed as something we are all trying to find ways of getting rid of some day.

They should know that this means studying the needs of people of all nations before we ever go to war; it may mean many changes in our personal lives and quite a new kind of world. It will mean that we will all have to make sacrifices. For what? What are the values we want most to save?

BETTER WAYS OF LIVING

If young people can consider such questions and come to feel that war is not the final answer to all our problems, that there could be better ways of living if we have the wit to discover them, I do not believe that frankly facing this war and its necessities will make them cynical.

If their parents can face the future, the sacrifices and the dangers with resolution and practical good sense, children will almost certainly feel that they can too. It is the grown-ups who furnish the cue. The "problems" of children in a world at war usually turn out to be not theirs but their parents'.

A great deal has been said about the necessity of common sense in getting along with children. Again and again we hear reiterated, "All a child needs from his parents is old-fashioned common sense—all these fancy psychologists do more harm than good."

There is of course much more than a grain of truth in this. Many so-called "problem" children turn out to be unloved or mismanaged children who respond eagerly to someone who treats them with warmth and understanding. These things are fundamental to success with children. Yet, good as it is, common



"Most children stomach the horror of war much better than we think. 'Playing soldier' is a universally popular childhood game."

sense has been vastly overrated; especially, it should be added, by persons who possess it least. It is not a remedy that always works. Common sense has limitations; there are some children, without being physically ill, who are so unhappy or so out of tune with their world that only special knowledge and treatment by experts with scientific knowledge can get to the bottom of the difficulty.

PUZZLING CHILDREN SCIENTIFICALLY HELPED

If parents have children who puzzle them because they are timid and shy, who are disobedient and willful, who are bored in school, who can't take respon-

though it were inevitable. They use it to avoid facing responsibility for problems that may really lead to serious handicaps. There are "problem" children and it is not always the parents' fault either. Parents should, however, feel the responsibility for doing all in their power to insure healthy character development, just as they feel this responsibility to their child's physical health.

If you are in doubt as to whether a character trait is likely to come out in the wash or remain a fixed handicap, they should not hesitate to consult a child guidance expert, any more than they would hesitate to call a doctor when they fear illness. There should be no more sense of failure and disgrace in one case than in the other.

PARENTS SHOULD QUESTION THEMSELVES

During those months of wondering what to do, ask yourself these questions:

1. Are you the kind of parent who is so nervous and anxious or bothered about your own problems that you lack both patience and firmness and tend to fly off the handle with your children?
 2. Are your child's faults improving as he gets older? Is he gradually gaining in self control and the ability to get along with others, or are his bad traits becoming more fixed and preventing him getting along at work and play?
 3. Is your child happy? Does he enjoy the things most children do, so that he finds living interesting and worth while? Or is he sullen, indifferent or depressed most of the time?
- If the answers to these questions are unsatisfactory and keep on being unsatisfactory despite your best efforts, don't be discouraged, but go for help to someone who knows more than you do. Don't go to just anyone who calls himself a psychologist or whom your neighbor says is "really wonderful."

Tradition Compels Canada's Axis Prisoners to Seek Escape

By MAJOR THOMAS WAY-LING

OTTAWA

IN SANCTUARIES safe from the rigors of the war in Russia, safe from the nightmare of Spitfires roaring down to strafe their planes, safe from the deadly menace of British destroyers hunting their submarines, thousands of German war prisoners are under safe guard in Canada. They do not have to fear even bombing raids by their own Luftwaffe.

They are in comfortable quarters. They are allowed to wear their own uniforms and they are better fed than they would be in Germany. They are allowed to write their relatives and receive mail, but of course under censorship.

Their comfortable lot is guaranteed under the 1929 Geneva Prisoners of War Convention ratified by the Dominion of Canada in 1933. They are known as Prisoners of War Class 1, to distinguish them from Class 2, who are interned for subversive activities and so forth. There is the third class, refugees from enemy countries, suspect because of their origin and the circumstances surrounding their arrival in Britain. Many of these are later released and many go back to Britain to do noncombatant war work.

The Class 1 prisoners in Canada were sent out from Britain transported under British guard. Arriving on Canadian shores, they are taken over by the Canadian army, acting as guards and custodians for the Secretary of State who is custodian of war prisoners and enemy aliens.

SWITZERLAND IS PROTECTING POWER

GERMANY HOLDS far more British prisoners than Britain does Germans. As Germany treats her British prisoners on the same basis as Canada (for Britain treats German prisoners, the captives in Canada have an enviable lot. Their pay goes on, and in every respect their own country treats them as though still on active service.

Germany may be short of clothing but her army is not, and least of all her prisoners of war in other countries. Whether it



Warmly clothed against the Canadian winter, prisoners of war in an internment camp work under the watchful eye of an armed guard.

be propaganda to convince other countries there is no shortage of clothing or whether the German army has a monopoly of the good fabrics is not known, but the uniforms sent over by Germany for the prisoners of war are of first class material and excellent cut, especially for the German officer prisoners.

The guardian angel of the prisoner of war is the protecting power. In this case Switzerland is the protecting power and Swiss representatives visit the camps, make inspections, talk with the prisoners and in every way keep track of their treatment. They report to their own authorities, and thence to Germany, the condition of the prison camps, the food given, the treatment accorded and everything else pertaining to the prisoners' welfare.

Prisoners must conform to the navy, army and air regulations of the Canadian navy, army and air force and follow the service routines in the matter of dis-

cipline. They may be disciplined or punished in accordance with these regulations with the exception that no German officer or N.C.O. may be deprived of his rank or reduced in rank. They can wear their rank badges and must salute all higher ranks.

Freedom of religion for war prisoners is strictly observed in Canada.

It is a tenet of the fighting forces that a soldier, sailor or airman taken prisoner must attempt to escape. For this reason the punishment for recaptured prisoners is not severe. The limit is 28 days detention, an army punishment, but an escaping prisoner who does not halt on command may be shot.

Sixty-four German prisoners of war in Canada have thus far attempted to escape. Only one made a clear getaway, the rest were recaptured, or shot in the attempt. Five were killed attempting to escape or resisting arrest when caught.

The registration system has been responsible for many of the recaptures. Guenther Lorentz, a naval officer, was the first man to escape. He dug a tunnel under the fence and got away. He was picked up by a passing motorist and, posing as a Norwegian, hitch-hiked rides as far as Montreal.

The government has called in many of her veterans of the Great War for various duties in Canada; oldtimers now too old for active overseas, but keen as ever to do their bit.

One of these, on duty at the Victoria Bridge, didn't like the looks of a man who arrived at the toll gate. He asked him for his registration card.

The pedestrian had none, so the old soldier called in the Mounties, who soon identified him as Lorentz. Incidentally, the kind-hearted motorist, sympathetic with Norway, had loaned the alleged Norwegian \$2.50 to help him on his way.



Prisoners of war are allowed to pursue their hobbies in Canada's internment camps. Above, is their comfortable quarters, one works at handicraft while his fellow-prisoners read.



Canadian guards must keep on the alert at all times. This dagger was discovered hidden in the bed linen of a prisoner of war. It was made from a blunt, dull kitchen knife, stolen from the mess table, honed to razor sharpness on a stone.

Hoans Kibart, another fugitive, was captured by Mother Nature. The Canadian woods were too much for him and when poison ivy reached out and marked him as he passed there was nothing for him to do but give up.

Though some of the guards are veterans of Germany's World War I prison camps, they didn't expect that two prisoners would crawl under an army truck and

"ride the rods" when the truck left the camp. The Germans, however, made the mistake of hitch-hiking with a newspaper reporter, who drove them, to the nearest police detachment.

Canada's geography defeats most of the fugitives. One of them, Von Werra, got across the American boundary. While Washington decided what should be done about him, the German consular authorities in the United States put up a bond of \$5,000. It proved the usual German scrap of paper. Von Werra ducked southward to South America and eventually made his way back to Germany.

The United States treasury was \$5,000 the richer for his passing, but decided that if German representatives in the U.S. couldn't keep faith better than that, any further captives getting into American territory would be turned back to Canada as having entered the U.S. illegally. And that is what happens now.

German officers, particularly the spoiled brats of the Luftwaffe, are sometimes pretty uppity, but it does not get them anywhere. The Veterans Guard is pretty tolerant, but they have the discipline of old soldiers.

No matter what the prisoner does, there is no slugging, no physical violence. Any offender is arrested and given proper military trial. If his offence is serious,

the Protecting Power is there at the trial. He may be allowed counsel or "Prisoners' Friend"; in fact, the same routine is followed as if he were an officer or other rank of the Canadian forces.

IDENTITY IS SECRET

The identity of the prisoners held in Canada is a guarded secret. There are some pretty eminent Germans among them, including navy, army and Luftwaffe senior and staff officers. They were taken prisoner by the British in the fighting in France and the Low Countries; in England, after parachuting or being shot down, and all over the seven seas where the British Navy and Coast Guards have hunted down their submarines.

The prisoners, other than officers, are set to work on civilian projects, for under the Geneva convention, no prisoner can be forced to work on anything pertaining to the war. They must be paid for their work. In Canada this pay is 20 cents a day, which is the same sum paid to Canada's unemployed in work camps during the peace-time depression.

Officers are not required to work. They get their pay from Germany. They may and do participate in various work for the good of the camp. In one camp they designed and carried out a fine playing field. Officers are not quartered with the men but have separate camps.

The prisoners are given every privacy. No person is allowed to visit the prison camp except on definite business. The locations of the camps are kept secret. A ban has even been placed on any but official photographs of the prisoners or the prison camps.

Canadians even protest that the prisoners are too well treated. But behind everything is the fate of the British prisoners in Germany. So long as Germany treats British prisoners decently and well, German prisoners in Canada will get the same good treatment. It isn't that the Veterans Guard loves the German prisoners more, but they remember the British in Germany and act accordingly.

In fact, being a prisoner of war in Canada is about the safest job for any soldier, sailor or airman. Even their own people cannot drop bombs on them by mistake.

Log of Another H.M.S. Warspite Recalls Early Days

By Elizabeth Macdonell

DESCRIPTION of H.M.S. Warspite's first arrival in Victoria is contained in a log of the first 18 months of her cruise to the Pacific from England, written in 1891 by a signalman on the ship, William H. Palmer.

After relating incidents concerning her trip across the Atlantic, through the Straits of Magellan and up the South American, Californian and northwest coastline, he notes that the ship arrived in Esquimalt, "a small village on Vancouver Island," on July 17, 1890. He continues:

"Vancouver Island is part of British Columbia and is oval in form, running north and south, parallel with the colony; the chief city is Victoria, the Queen City of the North West. . . . Victoria and Esquimalt are about four miles apart and during our stay they were put into connection by the opening of an electric tramway. These tram cars develop quite a speed; they would be useless in large English towns as they would interfere with traffic and would doubtless be the cause of many accidents.

"The island is quite large, about 300 miles in length and 70 broad. . . . It is in a very wild state and, except where the railway cuts its path and a rising town is causing a clearing, it is one vast forest, and the predominating representative of vegetable life being the fir tree. . . . The fauna of the country is represented by brown, black and cinnamon bear, cougar, American lion, wolf, deer, elk, reindeer, caribou, mountain sheep and many others."

NO BUSTLE IN VICTORIA

The writer remarks that it is quite a treat to be among English-speaking people again, and notes that "the feminine portion of the community are very like their English sisters in form and fashion," except, he says, "in the flatness of that part of their dress known as the 'bustle' or 'skirt'—there being an entire absence of same."

On his first leave, Palmer says he "took himself off to Victoria," rooming at the Grand Pacific Hotel. "Victoria is a city of about 20,000 inhabitants. . . . It is built for the most part of wood and the whole Chinese quarter is of that material." He added that there were many stone and brick buildings, too, mostly in the main business section.

He notes that the town is "infested with these soft Celestials" who "cut out the British working man by laboring for half the wages" and adds that boatloads of them are refused landing because "the Canadian government finds they are becoming a nuisance. . . . Some of them assume a semi-European costume, and nearly all wear their pig tails coiled up on top of their heads or under their caps. . . . You can



Sailors of the Royal Navy march past Canteen Grounds during church parade in early days.

not walk half a dozen steps without seeing Chinamen busy starching and ironing."

MODEST MAIDENS

The writer finds that he can get a good meal for 25 cents or 50 cents, "with everything provided and no waiter to tip, as in most cheap houses the daughter acts as waitress, so there's no need; unless, indeed, you tipped her with a kiss. . . . But the maidens in this part of the world are far too modest to allow of such wickedness, and you would probably be rewarded with a pill from her big brother's 'barking iron' for your audacity." He adds that for amusement he "went to the theatre, of which there were only two in town."

Sailors in those days, even as in these, were given a little leeway when on shore leave, most of them getting, the writer notes, "a little wild," many of them "half overseas" after visiting the saloons.

The ship went to Plummer Sound, "in the Straits of Juan de Fuca," for "quarantine firing," and in order to provide a target, a cliff face was whitewashed. Three buoys, the writer adds, were placed about 1,000 yards apart and as the ship steamed between the first and last buoys as many rounds as possible had to be

fired. "The sight impressed the signalman, the 'rock scattering in all direction.' Some did not strike fairly, sliding up the face of the cliff and rushing inland, 'knocking over trees in flight, and when no longer in sight we could still trace its passage by the sounds of crashing timber. . . . Afterward, on close inspection, no vestige of the target remained. Huge boulders, some 20 tons in weight, were torn away and scattered like bricks. . . . It impressed one with the sense of the might of modern naval artillery."

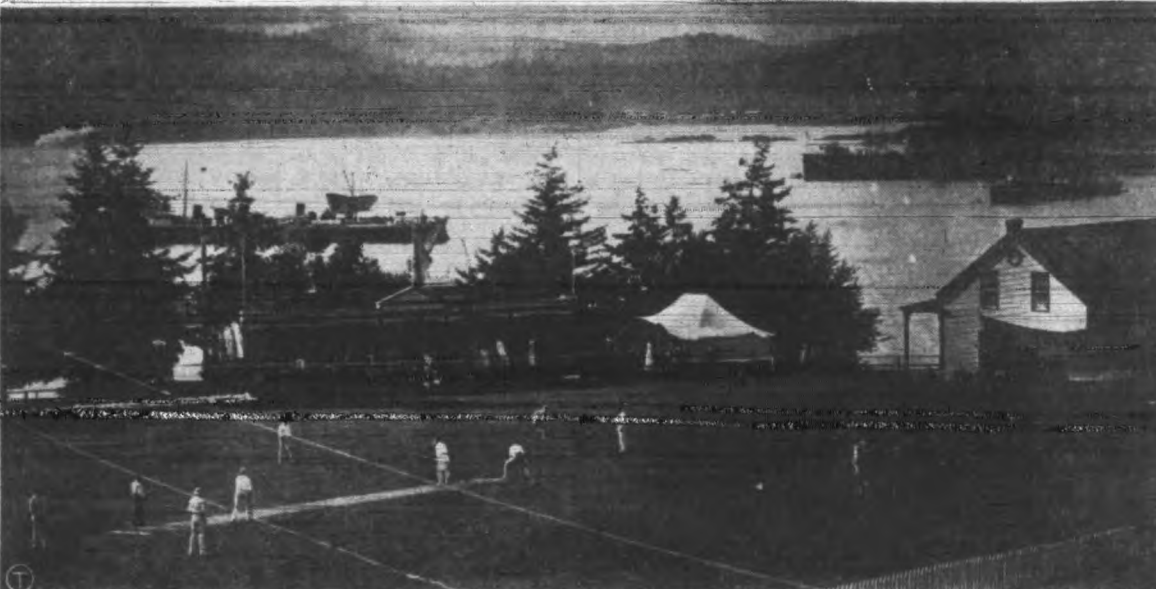
IMPRESS AMERICANS

The ship left Esquimalt on Nov. 8 of that year to visit the South American republics. From Palmer's notes we gather that the sight of "the largest British warship on the Pacific" made a terrific impression on the citizens of San Francisco, where they stopped en route, and they were lavishly entertained. They continued down the coast to Chile, where there was unrest over the election of a new president. After a minor scuffle with revolutionaries who fired on the ship, the Warspite was ordered back to Esquimalt for structural repairs, whence she arrived on July 5, 1891.

"There was great croaking and many doubts expressed as to



"It is built for the most part of wood," wrote William H. Palmer, signalman, in the log of H.M.S. Warspite, describing the city he saw in 1891. Victoria Transportation Company, above, occupied site of Coach Lines Depot.



Well bowled, Sir! Canteen Grounds when they had grandstand accommodation. With the famous H.M.S. Warspite, in background, are destroyers Virago and Sparrowhawk.

whether the drydock would hold us," writes Palmer, "but we settled them all by making a triumphal entry on Saturday, July 18. . . . Seven shipwrights were sent from England, under a chief constructor, to make good the defects."

The signalman mentioned several men of aristocratic blood attached to the Warspite: the Hon. Hedworth Lambton, captain, brother of the Earl of Durham;

Sir Robert Arbuthnot, a lieutenant; and Midshipman Arthur A. De Montmorency, brother of the "present Lord Mountmorris and son of the late peer who was murdered" during the Irish land troubles.

A well known pioneer figure in Victoria was the ship's surgeon, Dr. O. M. Jones, who was attached to London Hospital, England, before joining the Warspite. Dr. Jones left the ship at the com-

pletion of her commission to start a practice in this early settlement and before his death in 1918 was honored for his outstanding civic contribution in the work of St. Joseph's and the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He married Miss Kathleen Brady of this city, who now resides on Island Road, and his son, Dr. T. M. Jones, is carrying on his father's practice here now. Palmer's log ended with the recounting of the loss of four

young officers who got leave to go salmon fishing. They obtained two Indian canoes, light, crazy affairs," and against the advice of "an old waterman," they "went out past Race Rocks in the Straits of Juan de Fuca." They did not return, he reports, and for weeks they searched with torpedo boats and parties of the crew, finding only "a blade of an oar and a coat, which told the melancholy tale."

Nellie McClung

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HOPE DIES HARD on a bright autumn afternoon when you are only 12 years old.

Mary Bell Andrews watched the door of the schoolroom with her heart beating in her throat. The Remembrance Day program was beginning and it seemed that every other girl's mother was there but hers. Mary Bell had been up since 6 in the morning, helping her mother with the work. All morning her mother had been in a gay humor, looking forward to the program.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Surely she would come to hear Mary Bell deliver the Governor-General's address, which that day was going out to all the schools in the province. Hadn't Mary Bell won this proud honor in fair competition with all the seniors?

But the hands of the clock went on relentlessly, and now the boys of grade 5 were reciting in unison: "O valiant hearts who to your conflict came."

Through dust of conflict and through battle flame."

Mary Bell was proud of her mother and wanted the other girls to see her, with her beautiful wavy black hair and the long black lashes over her blue eyes. She wanted to feel her presence in the room. She hoped her

mother would meet the other women, like them, and neighbor with them. She was too much inclined to stay alone. That was why she sometimes grew depressed and moody. Now they had come to this new district. Mary Bell had hoped that she would make a beginning today at this first school party.

The school was dressed up for Remembrance Day. There were crimson chrysanthemums on the desk, on the walls in bracket vases, and there was a border of acorns and poppies in colored chalk around the verses on the board. The teacher, tall and graceful, had on her green velvet dress with her amber beads. But Mary Bell's pride in these worldly things was fast ebbing away as she remembered other celebrations when her mother had failed to come, and her young companions had remarked on it with the cold brutality of the young.

For a few panicky moments Mary Bell felt she couldn't give the message unless her mother came; every word of it seemed to have left her, and her eyes were heavy with tears. What would Miss Grant think of her if she went to pieces now and had to actually leave the room? The grade 6 were singing:

"Teach me to bear the yoke in youth
With steadfastness and careful truth."

The yoke in youth! That must be what she was bearing, but certainly she was not bearing it with steadfastness. It was pressing down on her—it was smothering her. Then she heard Miss Grant announcing that the "Governor-General's message will be given this year by Mary Bell Andrews, our new pupil from Manitoba."

"EVERYONE HAS A PART"

The words came back to her as she stood facing the people, and her voice was clear and firm:

"This is a war where everyone has a part. Even the youngest of you who are now listening to my voice. . . . Freedom is something that has to be fought for every day. We thought we had won it in 1918 but the evil thing we had defeated then has come back. . . . Force, brutality, cruelty abroad; selfishness, bad temper, laziness at home; we must fight all of them. All all-out war calls for an all-out defence. Children in Britain put out fires; children in Russia and China actually bear arms; children of Canada, you, too, can help. You can give up your luxuries so that other children can have necessities. You can help your teachers and parents by your cheerfulness and obedience. You can help to create a spirit of good will and understanding in your own homes and on the playground. . . . Canada expects your help in this hour of destiny."

Mary Bell, for the moment, was lifted out of her troubles by the power in the words she had spoken. But when the exercises

were over, she ran home across the fields, feeling that she did not wish to speak in any more school assemblies.

"I couldn't go, Mary Bell," she said in her sick voice. "Your father and I had a dreadful quarrel, he's gone off to town in a temper and you know what that means. I was all ready to go when he came in from the field. He broke his cultivator and told me he would have to go to town to get it fixed. All I said to him was it was 'strange how many excuses he found to go to town, and one word led to another. He flew into a white rage and told me a tongue like mine would drive any man to drink."

"If you'd only been out of the house before he came in," said Mary Bell, "there would have been no quarrel. I'll bet Dad was feeling sore about what happened the cultivator and what you said just finished him."

"Are you going to turn against me, too, after the way I've sacrificed for you, and gone shabby myself to keep you well dressed. Well, I'm going to bed now. My head is just splitting and I don't care what happens to me."

Mary Bell had a heavy heart for a little girl of 12, as she washed up the noon dishes and tidied the kitchen. Still there was left in her mind a little of the radiance she had caught from the words she had recited. She loved both her father and mother, but she saw them now more clearly than ever before. Her mother never would hold her tongue

when she saw a chance to give her father a "dig"; and he had one sure way of getting back at her. They never seemed to learn, either of them. She wished that she could talk to them and tell them how foolish and wicked it was.

SELF-PITY

Mary Bell carried a tray to her mother at suppers and tried to tell her about the afternoon, but Mrs. Andrews was deep in the mire of self-pity. "He'll spend more money before he comes home than I see in a month, and yet you're sticking up for him. That's a mother's reward!" she cried into her pillow. "I told him if he wasn't home at 10 tonight I'd lock the door on him; and I will. If it's the last thing I do. And he knows I'll keep my word."

It was a long evening in the Andrews home. Florence, the eldest daughter, who worked in town, came home on the bus, and she and Mary Bell sat in the kitchen eating their supper.

"You can't do anything about Mother," said Florence bitterly. "She really loves an afternoon like this. She sees herself as the Queen of Grief. It's her way of going on a spree. And Dad likes his out of a bottle. Then they make up and go on quite pleasantly for a while. They are two quite decent people who, every so often, have a fairly good time making each other miserable. But you and I can't help it. Children can't reform their parents."

"But Mother—is wonderful," Mary Bell interrupted, "and no

one could be kinder than she is, right that she kissed him impulsively."

"I'm sorry about your party, Mary Bell," he said. "I forgot that this was your big day. Your mother didn't go, I suppose, and you were terribly disappointed. When I remembered that, I felt like a heel. I was in a restaurant having my supper and that message came on as a rebroadcast. It all sounded familiar, and then I remembered, these were the words you were practicing."

"I had been in a pretty black mood and had intended to buy a bottle, but I didn't do it, Mary Bell. I bought something else, and I'm glad to find you up to tell me. I heard what the Governor said, that children could bring a spirit of good will and understanding into their homes, and I saw then that there was nothing very smart about some of the things that I've been doing. So, instead of spending the money in the usual way, I got something for your mother and bought you this—just to show you that your school program had some effect, even though it came in a roundabout way."

He felt in his pocket and took out a folder. It was a Savings Certificate with each space filled. "There, write your name on that, Mary Bell, and accept my apology for a good day spoiled."

"O, but you haven't spoiled it, Dad," cried Mary Bell happily. "I'll never forget this day. I know it is the beginning of something for all of us. I'm proud of you, Dad, and proud to be a citizen—a real citizen!"